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Gibraltar

British Stiffen Upper Lips

By DON COOK
The Los Angeles Times
GIBRALTAR — Twenty-five thousand British upper lips stiffened on the Rock of Gibraltar Monday as Spain virtually closed down the colony's only land frontier post to the Spanish mainland.

"We have reached something of a milestone in our history and it is time to take stock and to think of our future," the governor of Gibraltar, Gen. Sir Gerald Lathbury, said in a television broadcast to the little colony Monday night, a few hours before the new Spanish restrictions took effect.

"There are no victors of this diplomatic battle, Gibraltar is likely to face an indefinite period of savage restrictions aimed at her economy and the life and happiness of her people. Anglo-Spanish relations cannot fall but be affected at a time when there is enough trouble in the world without the western powers quarrelling."

POST DOWNGRADED
At midnight the Spaniards formally downgraded the customs control station at La Linea, 500 yards north of the Gibraltar border, to a third-class post. In effect, this will mean that from today on there will no longer be any commercial road traffic in and out of Gibraltar.

There is some uncertainty as to just what the full effect of Spain's action will be. It appears that buses will continue to take Spanish workers in and out of the colony, but certainly no goods will move and apparently no private cars or taxis. In fact, Spain's two-year slowdown and harassment of Gibraltar.

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Full Story Coming

Writer Believes Double Agent Never Traitor

Philip Deane is a regular contributor to the editorial page of The Daily Colonist.
By PHILIP DEANE
TORONTO — Master-spy George Blake, who escaped from Wormwood Scrubs, was my friend, and I have never believed he was a traitor. Set up as a double agent and labelled the greatest traitor in modern British history, Blake was sentenced to 42 years for having given to the Russians information that rendered British intelligence efforts useless. Britain's chief justice found that Blake committed treason

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Sobbing Send-Off to Jail

Darlene Kelly sobs as husband Robert says goodbye before he and 25 other unionists went to jail Monday in Peterborough, Ont., for contempt of court. Men will remain in custody

pending outcome of appeal against jail terms imposed after they joined mass picketing of strike-bound plant despite court order banning pickets. B.C. has similar case.—(CP)

'Easy' Jail Break

Mountbatten Inquiry Raises House Storm

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—The Opposition raised a storm in the Commons Monday as Home Secretary Roy Jenkins announced that Earl Mountbatten will undertake a major inquiry into prison security following the

weekend escape by master spy George Blake.
Angry Conservatives said that, under government terms, the retired defence chief would deal mainly with security improvement rather than with trying to pin the blame for Blake's relatively easy-slip from Wormwood Scrubs in southwest London.

MOVE FAILS

Tory front-bencher Quintin Hogg tried to obtain a House vote on what he described as the government's failure to launch a full, independent inquiry into the escape but Speaker Horace King ruled Hogg's motion was unacceptable.

Amid the uproar were angry shouts that the ease with which Blake got away made Britain look ridiculous in the eyes of the world. There also were warnings that police morale in

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Mountbatten

Ky Offers Amnesty

MANILA THEME: RECONCILIATION

MANILA—The theme of reconciliation dominated the Manila summit conference Tuesday as the seven nations attending the two-day meeting prepared to issue a communique on their joint effort in the Viet Nam war.

'At Once'

Bombing End Sought

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia asked the United States Monday to stop bombing North Viet Nam, immediately and unconditionally. The South Vietnamese National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) must be one of the main parties in any effort for peace in Viet Nam, the leaders of the three non-aligned countries said in a joint communique.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, and United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser and President Josip Tito of Yugoslavia faced a packed press conference to comment individually on the communique, issued after their four-day conference here.

FORCES OUT

In the communique, they said the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Viet Nam would bring peace and give the Vietnamese the chance to settle their own future in accordance with the 1954 Geneva agreements. "All foreign forces" meant primarily United States forces, Nasser explained. He said the three leaders have no evidence of North Vietnamese troops in South Viet Nam, but if there are any, they, too, must withdraw.

The communique said developing countries should pool resources to defend their independence against the actions of "some big powers" using force, political and economic pressures to impose their will on the rest of the world.

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No Viet Nam 'Munich' North Premier Vows

HONG KONG (AFP)—Premier Pham Van Dong of North Viet Nam said Monday there will be no Vietnamese Munich. He said Munich, meaning the Anglo-French appeasement of Hitler in 1938, "was a great historical lesson."

"That is why, in the struggle now waged and until the final victory of the Vietnamese people, there will never be another Munich, in any form."

Premiers Find Very Little New Money

By STEPHEN SCOTT

OTTAWA (CP)—The reaction of western premiers to the federal government's education finance proposals Monday could be summed up in eight words—little or no new money for the provinces.

They also felt there still were many questions to be answered by the federal government and until given the proposals could not be analysed. (See Page 3.) The premiers have these new money figures in interviews after the first session of federal-provincial fiscal conference—Alberta \$500,000; British Columbia \$2,000,000 more or less; Saskatchewan \$2,000,000; Manitoba \$3,000,000 if the proposals had been in effect this year.

RETRAINING

The new federal plan would transfer to the provinces four percentage points of personal income tax and one point of corporation income tax and have Ottawa virtually take over the financing of manpower retraining.

In turn, the federal government would discontinue grants of \$5 per capita to universities and support for operating and capital costs of technical and vocational training schools. Premiers Bennett of B.C. and

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Eight Die In Mine

BOGOTA (UPI)—Two explosions ripped through a network of coal mines Monday in the adjoining provinces of Boyaca and Cundinamarca.

Eight persons were reported killed and police and army units rushed to the area and began rescue operations for 11 other miners said to be buried in a landslide. Thirteen others were injured, eight of them seriously.

Festival Day Fatal to 132

CALCUTTA (CP)—About 100 Indians are feared drowned in a ferry boat accident and 32 have been killed in a rail crash on a Hindu festival day in the eastern state of Bihar, reports Monday said.

The ferry was carrying more than 125 villagers, mostly women and children, to a fair to celebrate the Hindu festival of Dussehra.

High-Level Talks Tighten Links

By JACK FRY

Legislative Reporter

During high-level talks held here Monday, British Columbia and Ottawa pledged to cooperate more closely in the future on problems created by development of other resources near salmon spawning grounds. Representatives of the two senior governments apparently patched up a jurisdictional dispute which erupted earlier this year, when the B.C. government authorized a log drive down the Stellako River in defiance of a ban from Ottawa.

The differences were ironed out during a meeting between federal Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud, Resources Minister Ray Williston, Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kleinman and several senior federal and provincial officials.

'NOT CLOSE ENOUGH'

Mr. Robichaud later told a joint press conference that a "misunderstanding" occurred on the Stellako incident because the two governments "haven't been close enough together to discuss these problems properly."

"There may have been in the Stellako incident a lack of

communication between the two governments, and it is only by meetings of the kind which took place here this morning that we can come to decisions which will lead to the prevention, probably, of such incidents in the future," he said.

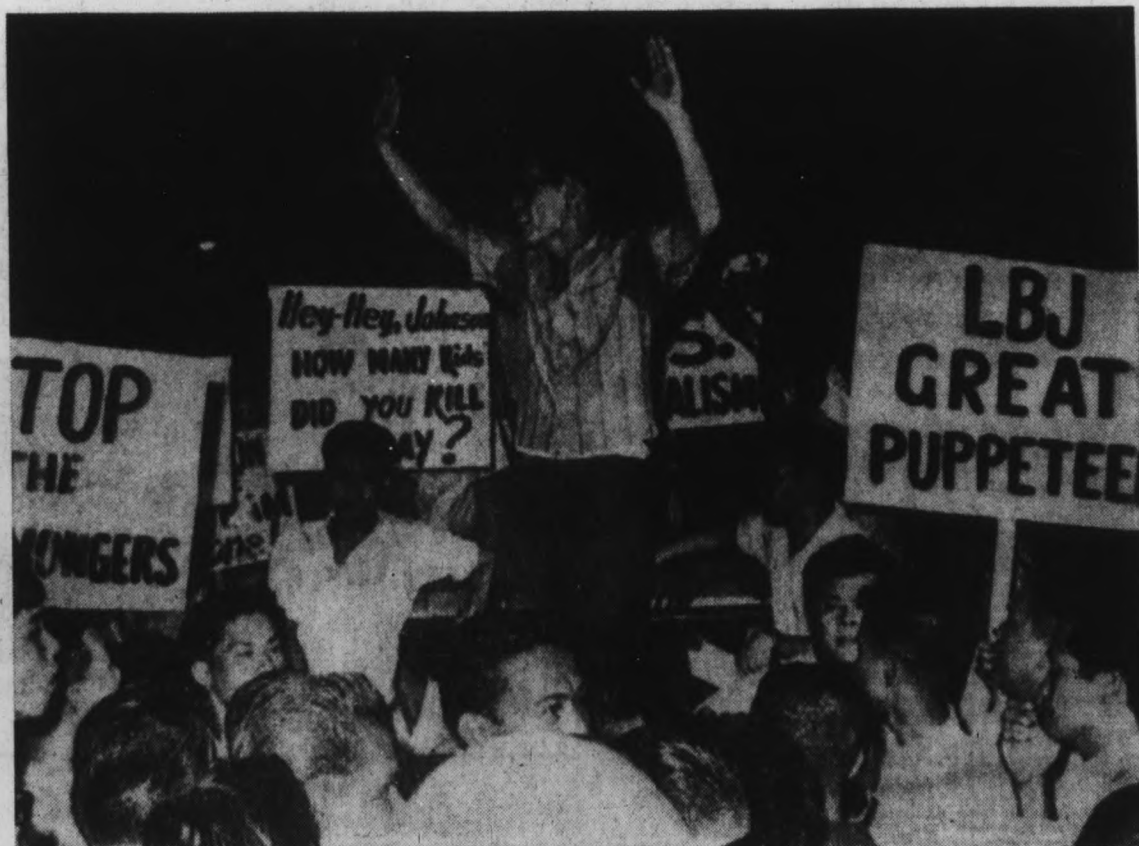
"There was some communication, but again we agree—both governments—that those com-

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Bad Cheques Total Thousands

BURTON, B.C. (CP)—Thousands of dollars in NSF cheques have been issued by sub-contractors carrying out clearing projects in the Arrow Dam reservoir areas.

It was confirmed by a number of sources Monday that bad cheques have been issued in payment for salaries and for contract work performed by sub-contractors on the clearing projects.



Filipino Sign-Carriers Demonstrate



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Meeting Tightens Links

munications were far from being what they should have been," Mr. Robichaud said. The Stellako dispute was not discussed in detail during Monday's meeting, but the ministers said it would be studied at the next meeting of the federal-provincial committee on fisheries. Mr. Kiernan announced that deputy water resources minister Arthur Paget will become a full-time member of the joint committee, in an effort to improve communications between the two senior governments. He also announced that the deputy ministers of the lands, forests and mines departments will be advised in future of what is to be dealt with by the committee and that they will attend any meetings in which their departments have a particular interest. "Now we believe that this will provide a better working arrangement than we have had in the past, and should go a long way to answering some of the problems that are bound to arise when you have a variety of resources using, as it were, the same watershed and in some cases the same water course," Mr. Kiernan said. Resources Minister Williston said, "The groundwork has been laid for co-operative consideration of future problems that may come up between us, and it's been a worthwhile gathering."

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Jailbreak Raises Storm

Britain was low and the government's attitude wouldn't help. Recently a number of officers walked out of a police association when Jenkins rose to speak. They want a return of capital punishment, especially for criminals who kill policemen. To make matters worse, last year from 249 in 1962. Obsolete prisons and shortage of trained staff have been reported as contributing factors. The Dutch-born Blake, who changed his name from Behar, was caught and sentenced in 1961 to 42 years for betraying British secrets to the Soviet Union. One Commons member estimated that perhaps 40 British secret agents were caught or killed when diplomat Blake conveyed secrets to the Communists over a period of more than nine years. EXPERT HELP Jenkins was told in the House that Lord Mountbatten, 66, had no experience with prison security but the home secretary shot back that the investigator will have expert assistance. His report would be ready in a couple of months. Meanwhile police could find no trace of the spy with speculation increasing that he probably was deep behind the Iron Curtain by this time. Jenkins said Blake escaped from a prison wing through a landing window, the bars of which had been broken. Jenkins said a guard was always present when Blake had visitors but a former prisoner is reported to have said guards often would move out of earshot to make a cup of tea for Blake and his visitors.

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'Never Traitor'

Information included the names of European Communists who had sold secrets to British intelligence, and then had lost their usefulness. The time finally came to pass to Blake — and on to the Russians — a very important piece of news. CONVINCE At the same time, it was necessary to make Blake's role as a traitor as convincing as possible. This would make the "secret" he was passing believable. British intelligence, therefore, put him on trial, convicted him, and sentenced him to 42 years. But no man would want to serve 42 years, and now he has escaped, apparently in full daylight from a maximum security prison. He may already be in some part of the free world with a changed identity and changed features, having more than made up for his initial mistake in Korea by performing a notable feat for British intelligence. The only way to convince me that all the evidence I have gathered is false is to arrest Blake and let me see him. Until now, for his sake, I have only been able to refer to his story in a novel I have just written, *A Time for Treason*. Now I shall be able to tell the full story.

Your Good Health

Bones Need Prolonged Rest

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What is Legg-Perthes disease? Is there any special treatment? Can it be crippling? A neighbor's six-year-old boy has it and all the doctor wants him to do is be in a wheel chair for two or three years. Will the lad recover?—MRS. F.S.

This is a condition which I find it necessary to mention every so often, because people evidently pay no attention if they are not personally involved with the ailment, and then become very much disturbed if they do encounter it. It is a disease of children. There is interference with circulation and nutrition reaching bones in the leg or hip region. Fortunately this corrects itself automatically if the affected bones are given prolonged rest,

and new strong bone forms. Without rest, the weakened bones can, of course, become deformed. There is no specific treatment other than rest, but the resting is vital, and commonly requires close to two years. In many cases a cast is worn; there may be special reasons why this youngster requires a wheel chair instead of one. It's a bumsome time for the boy, but you should not worry about his ultimate recovery. Dear Dr. Molner: Please make clear in your column about the change of life. I belong to a woman's club and all sorts of hearsay is passed on — like "I remember my sister started the change at 36 and by 40 the menses had ceased." Most doctors say the change begins around 45 to 54. Some say the change is nothing at all, just hot flashes and chills. Is that all? What about nightmares and headaches and feeling like you want to run out of the house at all hours?—S.R.

I couldn't, in a column, even begin to get started on so complex a topic, but you are right, there is a great deal of hearsay bandied about. As to age, between 45 and the early 50's is the USUAL time for menopause, or change of life, but it can occasionally occur at 30 and even earlier in rare cases. For some women hot flashes are the principal symptom and they ride through it with little trouble. The majority, however, benefit by at least a moderate amount of medical support for a time.

The Weather

OCTOBER 25, 1966

Mainly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation .01 inch; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 57 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 45. Today's sunrise 7:49 a.m.; sunset 6:06 p.m.; moonrise 5:12 p.m.; moonset 3:41 a.m.

East coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy, few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southeast 15 over Georgia Strait. Monday's precipitation trace; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 61 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 45. West coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds

light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 42. Five-day outlook—Temperatures through Saturday will average above normal. Highs 55 to 60. Lows 40 to 45. Precipitation below normal.

READINGS	Min.	Max.	Prec.
St. John's	37	44	Trace
Halifax	38	45	Trace
Montreal	37	50	Trace
Ottawa	34	50	Trace
Toronto	31	49	Trace
North Bay	31	49	Trace
Port Arthur	34	43	Trace
Kenora	32	43	Trace
Winnipeg	29	43	Trace
Brandon	29	43	Trace
The Pas	29	44	Trace
Regina	29	44	Trace
Saskatoon	28	44	Trace
Prince Albert	28	44	Trace
North Battleford	28	44	Trace
Swift Current	28	44	Trace
Medicine Hat	28	44	Trace
Lethbridge	28	44	Trace
Calgary	28	44	Trace
Edmonton	28	44	Trace
Kimberley	28	44	Trace
Castlegar	28	44	Trace
Trail	28	44	Trace
Penticton	28	44	Trace
Vancouver	57	43	Trace
Prince Rupert	58	46	1.6

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Theme—Reconciliation

The president also commented on the demonstrators who had marred his visit to Australia. He told his fellow heads of

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'Rock' Cut Off

tar has already brought border traffic almost to a standstill, so that the immediate economic effects on the colony are not likely to be very noticeable.

But Gibraltar is now, nevertheless, effectively cut off from the outside world except by air and sea.

There was a rush of last-minute traffic Monday as Gibraltarians who live on the Spanish side of the border streamed through with household goods and possessions, and Spaniards whose work in Gibraltar streamed the other way with wagon-loads of boxes and equipment which they wanted to get out before the border closing.

If the Spanish authorities went the whole way and stopped Spanish workers from crossing to Gibraltar, they could deal a serious blow to the colony's economy. But they would also deal a serious blow to the little town of La Linea which is already bristling with resentment at the fact that the authorities have prohibited Spanish women workers from crossing the line since last August.

Nevertheless, Spain gives every sign of intending to pour special development funds into the area immediately north of Gibraltar in order to provide jobs for these workers so that they can eventually stop all crossings and make the blockade of the Rock complete.

government that in the past few days he had seen banners saying "We want peace" and "We hate war."

"So do I," said Mr. Johnson. "I wanted to say, you brought the banners to the wrong persons. Take your banners to Hanoi because there is where the decision for peace hangs in the balance."

"EQUAL AMONG EQUALS"

The president told the conference that he had come as "an equal among equals to share with friends and allies our problems, our plans, and our hopes."

He said he thought the most important result of the conference would be for the world to know that the nations directly assisting the people of South Viet Nam are resolute.

He said he was impressed by his fellow statesmen's positions and they convinced him that four cardinal principles came through clearly: Reconciliation, the determination that aggression must fail, a recognition of the importance of "reconstruction" in areas menaced by insurgents, and the need for "regional co-operation" to create an "orderly and stable Pacific an Asian region."

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insurgents, and the need for "regional co-operation" to create an "orderly and stable Pacific an Asian region."

Finally, Johnson declared, "I want the people of Asia to have the blessings that have come to industrial nations and I am going to devote myself to that end with the time allotted to me."

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Couple Happy Pilot Son Found Safe

VANCOUVER (CP) — An elderly couple slept easily Monday night for the first time in 10 days and the jangle of the telephone held no fear.

For their son, Robert McConical, pilot of a light plane which crashed Oct. 14 near Norman Wells in the Northwest Territories, has been found alive and well.

"It's a wonderful relief," said

'Doctor At Fault'

ALBI, France, (UPI) — Jose Vecina never quite recovered from his automobile accident six years ago, but he became well enough to make a court turn down his claim for a 50 per cent disability pension.

The fault, as far as Jose was concerned, lay with Dr. Andre Machet, who performed the operation which led to Jose's recovery from injuries suffered in the crash.

Machet made Jose whole again apart from a chronically stiff leg. The court ruled, however, the leg wasn't stiff enough for a 50 per cent disability pension.

Jose told his friends his troubles were Machet's fault. Sunday he took a revolver to the local hospital, waited until Machet came out after performing an operation, and shot him through the head.

Machet died a few minutes later in the operating theatre he had just left. Vecina was held on first degree murder charges.

French-Canadian Reporter

Tory Bid for Inquiry Into Report Defeated

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons defeated Monday by a vote of 103 to 47 a motion by Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton-Strathcona) to have its privileges committee investigate an Oct. 14 report by Marcel Pepin of Le Droit of Ottawa.

Only the Conservative Opposition supported the motion. Eighty Liberals combined with 13 New Democrats, five Creditists, four Social Credit members and Gilles Grogan (Ind-Lapointe) to vote against it.

TORY PLOT

The report said Mr. Nugent had been directed in an attack on Defence Minister Hellyer by retired Rear Admiral Jeffrey Brock from the public gallery.

It also said the Conservatives were plotting with admirals to keep the navy British and Protestant and keep French-speaking Canadians out of it.

The motion accepted by the Speaker was debatable.

FOR REFERENCE

Works Minister McIlraith, government House leader, said the motion was acceptable to the government if Mr. Nugent would single out a paragraph or two

Manila Toll Reaches 68

MANILA (Reuters) — The death toll in a collision of two ships in Manila Bay rose to 68 Monday after the Philippine navy gave up hope of finding 21 missing passengers.

The missing persons are believed to have been trapped in cabins of the 778-ton inter-island passenger boat Pioneer Leyte, which sank after being in a collision with the 7,589-ton American freighter Golden State.

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Cadet Climbers

Reaching for the top, Canadian forces cadets at Royal Roads end examinations with tilt at obstacle course, which included, in addition to scramble net, a dash through icy water, culverts, swamplands and over greased walls. About 130 recruits passed entrance to Cadet Wing on Friday and are now known as junior cadets.

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Premiers Unhappy

Thatcher of Saskatchewan said the first pages of the federal policy statement looked good as they outlined new federal aid. But then the succeeding pages told of what the senior government was going to take away.

Premier Manning said the federal proposals were inadequate.

And Premier Roblin of Manitoba said the impression is abroad that the federal government is giving new money, but a study of the brief showed there was little of this.

Premier Bennett said there was universal disfavor for withdrawal of support for secondary schools.

Earlier, Mr. Thatcher had expressed enthusiasm for the federal plan. But after a closer look and the first conference meeting he said the proposals were different from what he had originally thought.

Increased aid was counter-balanced by withdrawal of other support, leaving little improvement.

Said Mr. Manning: "In meeting the present and projected costs of higher-education, this falls far short of what is necessary to enable us to meet these costs realistically."

The \$500,000 additional Alberta would get would not even touch the projected costs. The constitutionality of the

federal government's planned take-over of manpower retraining was discussed at the meeting.

Mr. Manning and Mr. Roblin both felt Ottawa was within its rights.

Mr. Manning said adult education has a direct bearing on national productivity and there is a problem of a retrained adult moving out of the province that paid for his schooling.

NOT ENOUGH

Mr. Roblin said that while his province is grateful for new government assistance it is not nearly enough to meet Manitoba's needs.

He was particularly disappointed that the federal government was going to end capital-cost support for education. "This should be reconsidered."

By B.C. Premier

Fair Treatment Urged

By STEPHEN SCOTT

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia told the federal government Monday Canada will only achieve its great destiny if the federal government "realizes and acts on its responsibility to foster nation-wide economic development and, in so doing, treats all regions of Canada equally and fairly."

"The cases of discrimination against British Columbia need immediate correction if its citizens are to fully appreciate and support Confederation."

The remarks were contained in a brief delivered by Premier Bennett at the federal-provincial fiscal conference.

STORAGE

The brief repeats demands the Social Credit government made at a taxation conference last month. But the language is far stronger.

Mr. Bennett said B.C.'s high income level and rapid development programs provide average revenues for the federal government.

"But to realize B.C.'s fullest potential, it is necessary the government of Canada provide

fair and equitable treatment to the province in fiscal considerations."

At another point he said B.C. considers the fiscal arrangements of the federal government have not been fair in relation to all sections of Canada.

PROBLEMS WORSE

They had compounded rather than assisted the economic problems of the country.

The premier's brief concluded:

"The government of Canada . . . has failed to recognize our requests and, at the same time, has continued to favor the other provinces with special treatment."

"It is time . . . the government of Canada stopped overlooking B.C. in its fiscal relations."

The tone of the brief was in marked contrast to the almost exuberant remarks made by the premier when he arrived here.

He said the conference is one of the most important in the history of the country because it is one that precedes "Canada entering its second 100 years."

EQUALIZATION

The brief repeated the B.C. government's opposition to equalization payments, saying where there is fiscal need it should be given direct to the people involved.

"The federal government was 'too unrealistic in its zeal to equalize by revenue only and ignoring every other factor involved.'"

He said if there had to be equalization, the payments by the rich provinces must be reduced.

"Equalization must not destroy the ambition of the recipient provinces to improve their own position."

HYDRO AID

The brief called for federal assistance to the province's multi-million-dollar Columbia and Peace hydro-electric projects—just as other hydro projects in other provinces receive federal aid—and federal contributions toward the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern railway, just as the na-

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It's Moscow's Move

MOST WESTERN authorities seem to agree that China, both because of policies abroad and political tumult within, has lost what initiative she had in most of the areas in which she hoped to extend her influence.

The ignominious defeat of the Chinese Communist Party in Indonesia seriously damaged her aspirations in lesser states elsewhere, including most of the "new nations" of Africa.

Her insistence on continuation of war in Viet Nam has done nothing to discourage the view that her ultimate aim is hegemony, if not virtual Chinese sovereignty, in Southeast Asia.

The rampaging Red Guards and the intellectual purge, as it is called, which still continues within her own borders, must have convinced even her former friends that she is in no position to lead or advise even revolutionary movements.

One of the results of these setbacks to China's hope of spreading her culture, ideology and prestige has been the increasing solidarity in the Russian bloc, to the point where Russia apparently believes she can formulate jointly with her European allies a policy to counteract the influence of Peking.

The Soviet Union might use this increased prestige either to concert more military aid to North Viet Nam or—and this is not as wild reasoning as might appear—it could be the Moscow Communists and their friends would lead Hanoi to the peace conference table.

Up to now, the Soviet Union has resisted any suggestion for taking the initiative towards negotiation because of what Peking might say. But if it is now felt in Moscow that their rivals are sufficiently discredited it is possible Russia might make a move in this direction.

Mr. Alexei Kossygin, the No. 2 man in the Kremlin, has accused China of prolonging the Viet Nam war not so much by resisting negotiations but by preventing united action by the entire Communist world to resist what he calls "imperialism."

If what he really wants is a negotiated peace this argument may help to gather the leaders of Eastern Europe around him, for both he and they have expressed the hope for a quick end to the war—and not only to get the Americans out of Viet Nam but to get the country pacified and adequately insulated against possible future pressures from Peking.

It is to be hoped that Moscow and the Soviet bloc has now reached the same conclusion as the British government, as enunciated by Mr. George Brown, the foreign secretary:

"There cannot be nor should there be a military solution to this conflict in Viet Nam."

UN Warmongers

IT IS DIFFICULT to understand why an overwhelming majority of member nations of the UN General Assembly voted Saturday in support of a resolution condemning the present talks between Britain and Rhodesia—especially as the talks are aimed at avoiding bloodshed by bringing about a peaceful and just solution to a potentially dangerous situation.

Even more puzzling than the action of the 82 members who voted in favor of the motion was the fact that 18 abstained—including Britain, the United States, Canada, France and several other European countries.

That Britain herself was content to register an abstention rather than taking a more positive stand on this unwarranted interference in her domestic affairs calls for an explanation.

Surely every Commonwealth member of the UN—including Canada—should have voted against the resolution as it was they who less than a month ago sanctioned Britain's proposal to continue the talks with the illegal Rhodesian regime.

Yet, incredibly, it was a Commonwealth member—albeit, Communist aligned—state, Tanzania, which brought forth the incredible resolution.

Certainly this latest action of the UN General Assembly goes far in proving two things. Firstly, that the Commonwealth can no longer be regarded as a useful or responsible supra-national organization, and secondly that the United Nations stands precariously near abandoning its principles of maintaining international peace and security in favor of championing violence.

Prize Withheld

IT IS ANNOUNCED in Oslo that no Nobel Peace Prize will be awarded this year. No reason is given but the decision is obvious. The world is in anything but a peaceful state.

Not that there was any dearth of nominations for the peace award; no fewer than 33 nominations were submitted, but the Norwegian Nobel prize committee finds itself unable to single out any individual for the award.

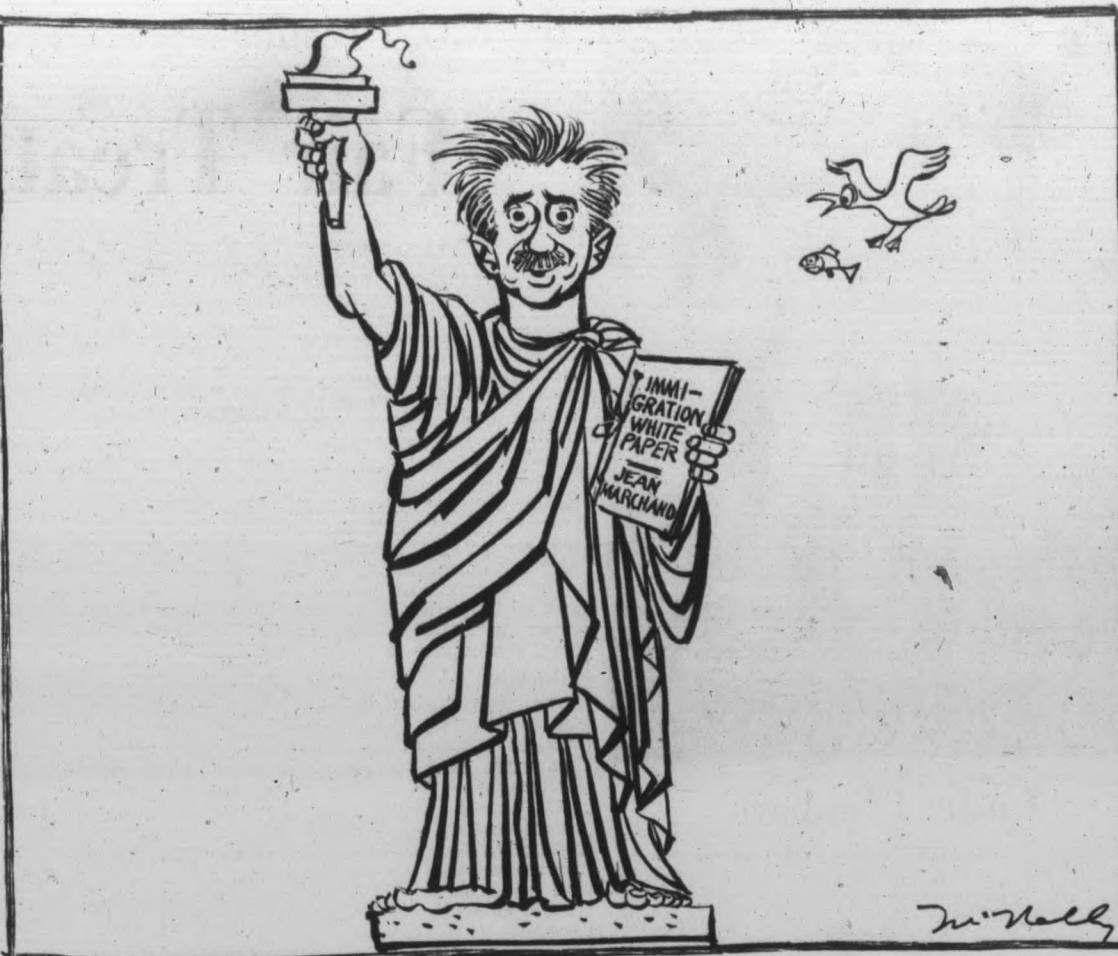
Of the five Nobel prizes that may be bestowed each year that relating to the realm of peace is the most difficult to determine. The others, for physics, chemistry, medicine and literature, are more easily defined. In these fields the award relates to a factual discovery or achievement which can be readily appraised because it is of proved and direct recognition.

With respect to the reward for peace performance, it is perforce primarily limited to the efforts made by individuals, or in some instances by a collective agency, towards the goal of world amity. Peace is so tenuous a proposition that positive accomplishment in this direction in a world seldom spared by conflict of one degree or another, is hard to find.

In any of the five areas embraced by the Nobel trust a prize may be withheld if there is no nomination conspicuous enough to warrant this coveted distinction, and sometimes the omission one year is coupled with the next year to cover both periods. It may also be divided between two or more persons.

There has been no lack of attempts during the past 12 months to settle or ameliorate global disputes involving war or near-war, but none sufficiently outstanding to win the favor of the Nobel committee. But there can be no doubt it will be with extreme regret that the committee feels forced to withhold the 1966 peace prize.

Perhaps it may be that next year will prove to be an instance of doubling up. The end of the Viet Nam war, for example, which would win for someone or some group an automatic peace prize award. Let us hope so.



"Give me your skilled, your rich, your coddled few . . ."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax . . ."
By TOM TAYLOR

I start this piece staring at a blank white sheet. How else? This is the usual ritual when one attempts to put thoughts, stray or otherwise, on paper, whether via the artifice of pen, pencil or typewriter.

Actually the paper that awaits whatever is going to follow this opening gambit is colored yellow, but the proposition is the same. There is a decreed amount of lines to be written.

Using, of course, words, those little collection of letters concocted into units. And, also, for the most part the same old words the stranger its appearance seems. And looking too long can be fatal. It can upset one's spelling apperception.

Funny thing about words, so this columnist has long found out. The more you look at any word the stranger its appearance seems. And looking too long can be fatal. It can upset one's spelling apperception.

Speaking from personal experience one can go on and on putting letters in perfect combination without a qualm, and then, suddenly, arrested for no reason at all by a word's shape and texture, as it were, you can be halted with summary and disquieting doubt.

Causation one to have recourse to a dictionary to check the spelling. This becomes mortifying when before you just took words in your stride and never gave thought to the order of the letters by automatically doing this justice.

Words are naturally, are what keeps the world spinning. Not the wheel, cited as the greatest invention ever to grace the works of mankind.

There are an awful lot of words around, too, and the total is being added to every day. In speech to begin with but later, provided they are respectable enough for the lexicographers, enthroned in dictionaries.

It is idle I suppose to speculate how man, long and for the most part, managed his affairs, for the capacity to recognize words, to be able to read them, that is, is a comparatively new acquisition by the human race. Among the commonality at least. Nevertheless, some men have accumulated fame and fortune without even managing to sign their own names.

Yet reading, it need scarcely be said, is all-important, either as providing education and information, keeping one abreast of things in a documentary age, or simply as a pleasure of the mind and therefore of the spirit.

The wonder is, come to think of it, that words initially took second place to vocal sounds. And spelling didn't matter, as you soon discover when attempting to master volumes of ancient idiomatic vintage. Even as the caveman, the modern child begins to speak words without knowing how they look, and puts them in their right place with remarkable facility.

If you have reached this far down the column you doubtless conclude, and I wouldn't blame you, that the muse has left its writer flat out on a literary limb, which may be true though I am trying to suggest that unexpectedly I became so fascinated with the tools of my trade I had to pay them tribute.

How could I get along without them, limited though my exploitation of them may be?

How could any of us, leaving the preschool youngsters out of the discussion, comport himself without words, either spoken or written.

They are in fact the most vital factor of human existence, which is enough excuse for dwelling on them this morn, I hope. Even superficially.

Ottawa Offbeat

Prime Minister Did a Somersault To Get a Hand-Clap from Quebec

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OUT of the hi-jinks of their "Think-In" final day. There was the prime minister greeting certain of the more prominent delegates as "heirs-apparent" and making it plain they'd better be in no hurry since he might stick around indefinitely.

But in the four corners of the Chateau Laurier ballroom, after everybody had sung "O Canada" and started for the doors, four of the "heirs-apparent" were holding court.

In one corner, Defence Minister Hellyer; in another, Finance Minister Sharp; in the third, Trade Minister Winters; and in the fourth, Health Minister MacEachern. All of them shaking delegates' hands, patting delegates' backs, and hanging, flatteringly, on every delegate's word.

But out in the corridor, catching delegates from all four corners of the banquet hall as they left, was the old smoothie, the greatest gladiator of them all, that pros, Oom Paul Martin.

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Johnson Flies East To Greet His Allies

By MARQUIN CHILDS

With President Johnson in the Pacific

THE roar of the jet engines defines the immense distances of the Pacific. That is the paradox of what is certainly the longest and perhaps also the strangest journey any president in office has ever set out on.

The technology of the jet age devours time and space. It is lunch in Honolulu, dinner and refueling in Pago Pago and New Zealand in the morning. The sun is pursued against the backdrop of the ever-eclectic horizon with its great white cloud banks. This is a commonplace of travel today.

It has come about with amazing swiftness. Little more than 30 years ago propeller planes pioneered the Pacific route with many stopovers. And no more than a century ago the New England vessels were still plowing across the great ocean with all its mysterious immensity—those voyages that meant years out of the lives of the men of Nantucket and New Bedford.

This technology so taken for granted the pride of 20th Century man. The communications on Air Force One keep the president in instant touch with every nerve center of America's security network.

The paradox is that with this astonishing technology man is still not the master of the primitive forces of his aggressiveness.

With more than 400,000 men on land, sea and air and every kind of advanced weapon, the United States has thus far been unable to overcome the resistance of guerrilla warriors in elementary jungle warfare on a small peninsula in Southeast Asia. If this expedition has any real meaning it is in an attempt to end the conflict short of the total destruction of Viet Nam and a far larger war.

As a war council, the tag the opposition is applying, the Manila conference is meaningless. Washington has the resources and the strategy without help from any other nation to prosecute the war on a greatly enlarged scale. Whether the resolution is there for a long pull is another matter. But merely as a show window the conference is slightly ludicrous measured against the effort of mounting the current expedition.

With the fervor of a backwoods preacher the president talks about the plight of the Asian peoples. Three-fourths of the world's population, they live on the margin of existence. A dozen times at least he has spelled out the statistics of hunger, disease and illiteracy, a dead weight not to be endured without imperiling order and stability everywhere.

In this light the Pacific tour can be judged better late than never. For, as the president's first two stops make abundantly clear, it is late. Australia and New Zealand have only be-

latedly recognized that they are part of the Asian world. They have been white outposts of the British Empire, drawn into both World Wars by their ties with the mother country, Australia, with an area nearly as large as the United States, has a population of 11,500,000. A strictly enforced white-only immigration policy has recently been liberalized but this is a token change to the race stigma. Since the Second World War immigrants from Europe in considerable numbers have diluted the dominant Anglo-Saxon base.

Living so close to the Asian mass a deep-seated fear is for survival itself. The nearest neighbor, Indonesia, with less than one-third the space has 10 times the close-packed population. And while the pressure is off for the time being, with the downfall of the Communists in Indonesia, this can be only a temporary reprieve.

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latedly recognized that they are part of the Asian world. They have been white outposts of the British Empire, drawn into both World Wars by their ties with the mother country, Australia, with an area nearly as large as the United States, has a population of 11,500,000. A strictly enforced white-only immigration policy has recently been liberalized but this is a token change to the race stigma. Since the Second World War immigrants from Europe in considerable numbers have diluted the dominant Anglo-Saxon base.

Living so close to the Asian mass a deep-seated fear is for survival itself. The nearest neighbor, Indonesia, with less than one-third the space has 10 times the close-packed population. And while the pressure is off for the time being, with the downfall of the Communists in Indonesia, this can be only a temporary reprieve.

In Viet Nam Australia's dilemma is summed up. Today 4,500 Australian troops are engaged alongside 325,000 Americans. The communications on Air Force One keep the president in instant touch with every nerve center of America's security network.

The paradox is that with this astonishing technology man is still not the master of the primitive forces of his aggressiveness.

With more than 400,000 men on land, sea and air and every kind of advanced weapon, the United States has thus far been unable to overcome the resistance of guerrilla warriors in elementary jungle warfare on a small peninsula in Southeast Asia. If this expedition has any real meaning it is in an attempt to end the conflict short of the total destruction of Viet Nam and a far larger war.

As a war council, the tag the opposition is applying, the Manila conference is meaningless. Washington has the resources and the strategy without help from any other nation to prosecute the war on a greatly enlarged scale. Whether the resolution is there for a long pull is another matter. But merely as a show window the conference is slightly ludicrous measured against the effort of mounting the current expedition.

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Septic Skeptic

WHEN Councillor Leslie Passmore tells Saanich Council that all the sewage from septic tanks on Kingham Place runs straight into Portage Inlet, obviously he is misinformed.

When septic tanks are properly designed and installed they do not cause problems. The water pollution which is arousing so much public concern and indignation is caused by sewer outfalls—not septic tanks. Septic tanks dispose of sewage through the ground which, in my opinion, is much more civilized than discharging it to the water.

I know that Mr. Passmore does not believe that septic tanks can be made to work. He is one of many who have been concerned through the years with the hazards of faulty installations. But he should realize that scientific research has now made it possible to engineer ground disposal systems that are nuisance-free. I would be more than willing to show him (or anyone else) some of these systems—my own included—and he can feel free to conduct any test he wishes. I should add that these individual systems have been in use for many years with no maintenance costs. It does not make sense to me to disconnect such systems in order to hook up to a public sewer discharging to a waterway.

If Mr. Passmore is going to insist on his right to ignore progress then perhaps he should direct his attack against the sewer outfalls which have such a shocking record for polluting beaches and waterways. If he is going to indulge in wild statements he might equally well tell his council that sewage discharged to sea always has come back to the shore and always will—although that is not true either. He can remember the years when the garbage returned to the beaches even though it was taken out several miles.

I suppose his opinions on sewage disposal are his own affair, but his ill-advised statement that the septic tanks are charged to sea always has come back to the shore and always will—although that is not true either. He can remember the years when the garbage returned to the beaches even though it was taken out several miles.

LLOYD SMITH,
137 Kingham Place

Historical Site

In 1956 when Dr. W. Sage was commissioned by the federal government to make a survey of the historical buildings in Canada and list those that he considered most worthy of conservation, he gave top priority in B.C. to Craigflower Manor. Mr. Willard Ireland, the provincial archivist, agreed with this opinion.

In June, 1963, the University Women's Club of Victoria, presented a brief to the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, urging that action be taken to acquire Craigflower Manor and some surrounding land for a national monument. It was therefore with great satisfaction that, in August, 1964, we read a joint announcement made by Mr. Arthur Laing, minister of northern affairs and national resources, and Mr. L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, stating that, subject to the approval of the federal and provincial cabinets, Craigflower Manor would become a national monument.

We are informed that negotiations are now being carried on between the two governments, with an offer from the federal government to pay one half of the purchase price of the manor and grounds, if the provincial government will undertake to maintain the building as a museum for 35 years.

We earnestly hope that an agreement will be reached between the two governments in the near future. It is probably the public's last chance to save a priceless historical landmark from commercial exploitation, and it seems unthinkable that British Columbians should allow this link with the early history of the province to be lost in the very year they are celebrating British Columbia's first centenary.

Though an overall reduction in public spending may be necessary at this time, preserving a record of our country's history is a duty that does not belong to any particular time or party; it is a continuous process, which should be the concern of everyone, now and in the future.

ELLEN HART,
1667 Yale St.

Word of Protest

I would like to protest the UBC teach-in being organized by Professor Willmott on China, October 31 to November 5. This Bolshoi ballet featuring Red Chinese apologist Felix Green is a farce inasmuch that it will represent only the radical left, while Nationalist China (seated officially in the UN) had not been invited to participate.

Further, the Toronto University teach-in, in which Mr. Green participated recently worked up just another harangue against the U.S.A. according to CBC.

When are our government, our university governors and the people of this province going to loudly denounce the abuse of our campuses by Reds, revolutionaries and the radical left?

J.S.

Wasted Pilots

I have learned that one of the statements in my article printed by you on Oct. 14 was incorrect. I refer to that statement regarding the discharge of 500 newly-trained pilots. The pilots released were nearing the end

Our Readers' Views

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of their flying career and therefore the allegation that \$125,000,000 was wasted is invalid.

I regret this error and offer my apologies to Mr. Hellyer and the Colonist.

CHARLES FOULKES.

Matter of Principle

Your newspaper recently published statements of mine asking for more details of the organization which is threatening to take away the property of a long-established family in this area.

For some ostensible good purpose. The fact that this proposed forcible taking away of private property is for a recreation area is very much beside the point as far as I am concerned.

I am interested in the principle involved. My interest stems from the fact that I believe an organization of the type of the Regional Board set up by the V.I.P.s from the various municipalities is a flagrant violation of the democratic principles which supposedly are the basis for our society. It is long, long ago when powers of the kind now vested in that organization were taken away from super groups whether they be barons, rich men, star chambers or any other form of political monstrosity.

This writer is not against the extension of park areas under the public domain but I feel that if private property is to be removed from one sector of control to that of the people as a whole, the entire responsibility of the action should be taken by those directly elected representatives of the people . . . of whom there are so many in this area, but who apparently do not wish to take on these unpleasant responsibilities.

Rather than have these individuals on this board come to their own defence—however touching that may be—I would like to see what the people of this area feel about this strange creation which has mushroomed in our society in the last few years and which I seriously suggest will be found to be a mushroom of a type inimical to our good health.

G. HARTNELL,
655 Douglas St.

School Term

It has been reported in your newspaper that the B.C. school trustees approved a resolution to urge the provincial government to extend the school year, with a suggestion that this could be done by shortening the Christmas holidays.

I only hope our government disregards this resolution, which must surely be contrary to the parents who realise, better than those trustees, that by Christmastime their children badly need a respite from school routine which otherwise would continue without break for more than seven months.

It seems absurd to expect young children to adopt the same arduous timetable as that of university students, but this appears to be the aim of this misguided suggestion.

DOROTHY J. CARR,
3896 Seaton Rd.

Symphony Interest

I have read Mr. Thomas's remarks regarding the apparently poor attendance of the young people and children at the symphony concert. While I have not always agreed with some of criticisms of the orchestra I would like him to know that I do agree with his suggestion that something more should be done to encourage young people to take an interest in the symphony orchestra.

In 1943 several mothers (and fathers) took their youngsters to the rehearsals of the orchestra, under Mr. Melvin Knudsen, and in 1943 Mr. Knudsen asked us to organize a junior symphony orchestra. We did and the membership grew to about 75. They made several public appearances and seemed well received. My son was concertmaster the last two years of its existence, following Ray Le Haque (now Dr. J. R. Le Haque). We all regretted its disbanding after Mr. Knudsen was replaced by another leader.

In those early years the school authorities seemed to think music and art were private enterprises and that it was up to the parents to provide for these activities. But, of course, we all remember how difficult it was for parents to provide extras of that sort—though many of us did—by going without something else.

I had season tickets to the concerts for years but had to give up, so now I "baby-sit" my two grandchildren while my son and his wife play at the rehearsals and concerts.

BEATRICE TREGEAR,
4077 Borden Ave.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second World War: Twenty five years ago today—in 1941—the Germans captured Kharkov, political capital of the Ukraine. British women born in 1913 were called up for war work. RAF and naval aircraft raided Tripoli, Benghazi and Bardia.

Alarming Facts Show Danger in U.S. Society

By CARL T. ROWAN
From Washington

How easy it is these days to worry about the Viet Nam war, or the Chinese Communist Red Guards, or a meeting of Communist leaders in Moscow, and forget about the danger signs that are at the heart of our own society. Rummaging through some data supplied by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, I came across some facts that lifted both my eyebrows and my concern.

I wonder how many people know that:

• There is an upward trend in deaths by suicide, which now ranks as the fourth biggest cause of death for Americans in the 18 to 45 bracket.

• Children under 18 (about 70,000,000 of them) now constitute a third of the population — and almost 15,000,000 of these youngsters live in poverty-stricken families.

• More and more children are being reared by only one parent as the number of divorces involving children continues to rise.

• There were some 276,000 illegitimate babies born in the United States in 1964, or almost three times the number born in 1950. More than 40 per cent of such babies are born to girls in their teens.

• The illegitimacy ratio for non-white births remains much higher than for white births — but since 1958 the illegitimacy ratio for white births has been increasing more rapidly than that for non-white births.

BACKGROUND

Pro, Amateur Rift Dominant Issue In U.S. Election

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

Is there a dominant, national issue in the elections this year? I return from a trip across country convinced that there is but that it is not to be found among the policy questions usually debated in Washington.

In the case of Viet Nam, for example, there is concern about the war everywhere but it almost never reaches the surface of events in known differences between opposing candidates.

Backlash, while intense in some areas, flickers on and off in others, and is almost non-existent in still others. Infatuation is even more spotty in incidence and almost everywhere offset by full employment.

The true issue, the issue that is to be found inside both parties, in all regions of the country and at all levels of contention, is the issue of political style. And the style issue is, in turn, connected with what seems to me increasingly the principal staple of American politics — the generational conflict.

The old style in American politics is the style of the political leaders who have come up through the ranks

from the precincts of county courthouses. Its exponents are experts in the art of accommodation, and professionals in government.

They tend to have lines to established institutions — not only political machines but also ethnic, religious and community groups, and business, labor, farm and professional associations. In campaigning they tend to be better at organized rallies and face-to-face encounters than on the mass media of television and the national magazines.

The new style in American politics is the style of the amateurs, who enter politics close to the top on the basis of names made by themselves or their families in other work. Its exponents tend to take their stand on principles, rather than on knowledge of government or the arts of compromise.

Battle for Little Man

Far from being closely linked with established institutions, they generally try to make a virtue of being independents, battling for the little man against parties, bosses, big business, big labor and other supposed orgies. They use political rallies and face-to-face encounters chiefly as stage props for their true means of communication — the mass media.

Prominent examples of the conflict in styles jump to mind. In the New York gubernatorial race, the Republican incumbent, Nelson Rockefeller, is a supreme case of the new style, while the Democratic challenger, Frank O'Connor, is an old-style politico, if there ever was one. The struggle in California is a fight between a Democratic pro, Pat Brown, and a Republican amateur, Ronald Reagan.

Chou to Guards: No World War

BELGRADE (AP) — Chinese Communist Premier Chou En Lai told China's Red Guards recently there is little possibility that a world war will break out, the Yugoslav Tanjug news agency says.

Chou said that it is necessary, nevertheless, to prepare the country for war, Tanjug reported.

More Trade

TOKYO (AFP) — Substantial agreement has been reached between British and Japanese delegations on expansion of trade between the two countries, Japanese government sources said Monday.

I fear that slick advocates as presented in fiction, such as Peggy Mason, would last only a short time without disaster in the courts of this country.—Lord Justice Danckwerts.

Quotes!

It looks as if traditional morality is to be succeeded by fashionable morality: heroin and Sade will be in one

year, cocoa and virginity the next.—W. H. Auden.

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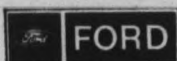
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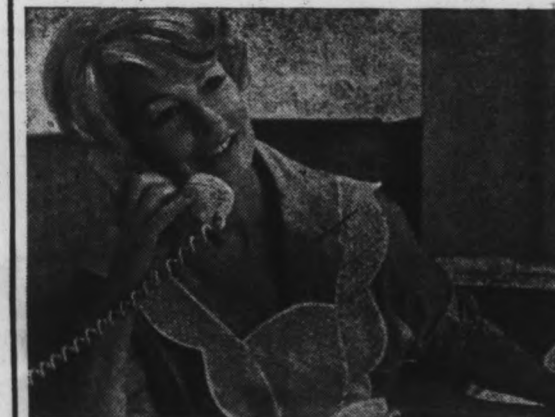
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Patrol Vehicle Blown Apart; Israel Protests

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli army units increased their vigilance along the Syrian border Monday in the wake of yet another border incident in which an Israeli army patrol command car was blown up by a land mine.

The series of incidents — blamed by Israel on the Syrians — has threatened the worst middle east crisis in years. Syria has made open threats to "liberate" Palestine and Israel has made clear it is ready to fight if necessary.

The command car incident took place at 11:24 a.m. Sunday within the Israeli sector of the demilitarized zone in the Dan area, near the Syrian border and about 500 yards southeast of Telaziz.

Officials said the mine apparently was laid by Arab terrorists who have been striking across the border from Syria repeatedly in recent weeks. The car was damaged but members of the patrol escaped unhurt.

Israel immediately lodged another protest with the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization.

No New Evidence In Execution Story

OTTAWA (CP)—No evidence has come to light that would link Canadian soldiers to the reported execution of two German deserters after VE-Day, Defence Minister Hellyer said Monday.

But a Canadian officer has been sent to Europe to look into the charges.

The defence minister was replying to a Commons question by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who asked whether statements during the weekend by three former officers of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada would caused the minister to revise his earlier answer on Canadian involvement.

The officers said the Canadian Army sanctioned the execution of the two Germans at a prisoner of war camp at Amsterdam by German prisoners using Canadian arms and ammunition provided by the Highlanders.

The issue erupted several weeks ago when a German magazine ran a report by one of the executed prisoner's sisters. She accused a German judge of murder. The men were executed after a German court martial.

U.S.S.R. Building

Red Guard Runs Wild

TOKYO (UPI)—Thousands of chanting Red Guard youths stormed the Russian embassy in Peking and plastered walls near the building with anti-Soviet slogans to protest the expulsion of Communist Chinese students from the Soviet Union, news reports said Monday.

Initial reports from Tass, the Soviet news agency, said that youths wearing red arm bands and shouting "out with modern revisionists" massed in front of the embassy Sunday and prevented diplomats from entering or leaving the building.

DID NOTHING

"All this took place in the view of the police guarding the embassy who did nothing to stop the outrages of the Red Guards," Tass said.

It was the second demonstration by Red Guards in front of the Soviet embassy in as many months and it placed fresh strains on the already tense ideological feud between the two Communist giants.



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Police Arrest 214

GRENADA, Miss. (AP) — Police arrested 214 Negro marchers — most of them school-age children — when they refused to stop Monday at barricades around integrated Grenada schools.

Those arrested were charged with obstructing normal use of public sidewalks and refusing to obey an order to disperse.

Civilians Hit Hardest

NEW YORK (AP) — Vietnamese civilians are suffering far more casualties in Viet Nam than U.S. and South Vietnamese military forces, an American doctor back from a study there said Monday.

Dr. Wayne W. Hall, of Ridge-wood, N.J., said both declining health conditions and war violence are taking their toll among the native population.

"Many more civilians are injured by bombs than army personnel," he said.

He said the war-injured ratio was 10 civilians to one soldier.

In Viet Nam

Red Offensive Thwarted

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese forces launched mortar attacks against two key American positions in the northern provinces of South Viet Nam Monday in apparent preparation for a monsoon offensive.

U.S. jets and naval gunfire beat back one of the attacks just south of the demilitarized zone.

Two U.S. helicopters crashed in heavy monsoon rains while trying to pick up injured Marines from the Communist attack on the U.S. Marine regimental headquarters near the zone. Casualties in both the mortar bombardment and crash were "light," a military spokesman said.

Reds Deplore U.S. Tactics

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The pro-Communist faction in Laos has accused the United States of killing many old people, women and children in air raids on its populated areas. The charge was made in a protest to Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference in Laos.

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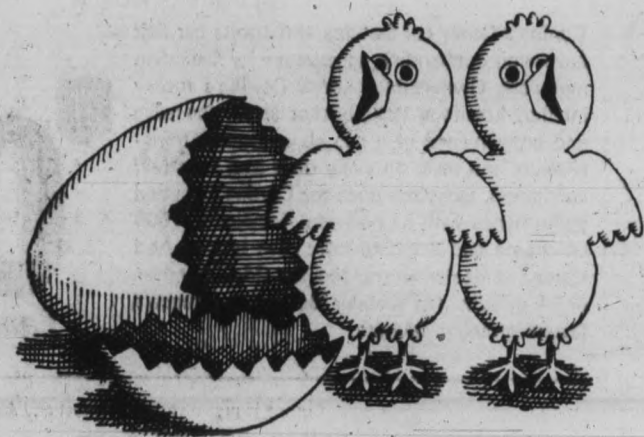
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Trading Stamp Religion Lacks Pull

MCCALLEN, Tex. (UPI) — Rev. Henry V. Collins finished his sermon Sunday, then handed out trading stamps as his first Church of God congregation filed through the door.

"It did not go over with a

howling success," Mr. Collins said. He had offered 120 stamps to each person to increase attendance. He said attendance was about the same, however.

"I do not know why it did not work. The holdback could have been because people

thought they would be called old freeloader," the minister said.

Mr. Collins said he was trying to engrave "the stamp of Christ on hearts and minds to redeem you in glory."

He said the Ace and Green stamps were redeemable in less heavenly places.

Song leader and teacher Lyle Craig said, "It was a good idea. We had plenty of stamps and everyone liked it."

James Reynolds, a 68-year-old Fort Wayne, Ind., man

who retired to this lower Rio Grande Valley town, said, "They were talking about it in the barber shop Saturday and wherever you went all over town. They were very enthused about it."

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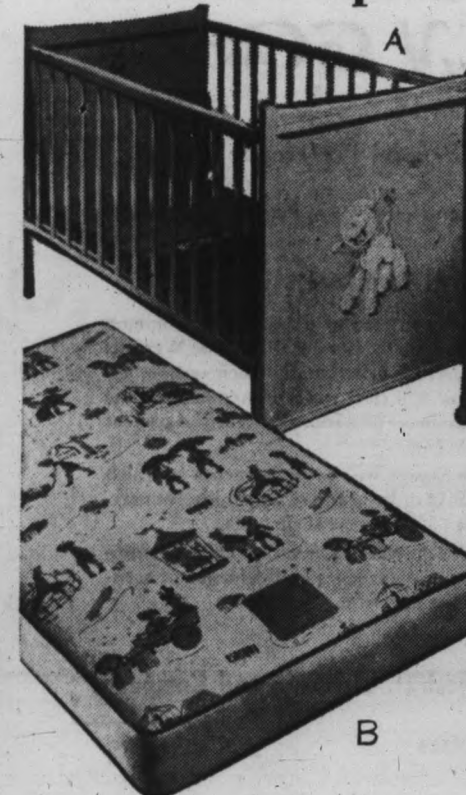


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Prices of Newsprint Vary for First Time

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

British Columbia's two leading newsprint manufacturers will not lay themselves open to charge of price-fixing as a result of their proposed pricing of newsprint in the Pacific area.

For the first time in the history of newsprint buyers, the price of newsprint next year will be at different prices from different firms.

This week MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. announced it would raise its newsprint price as from next

June 1 by \$3 a ton, making the new delivered price in Victoria and Vancouver \$133 a ton.

RAISED TO \$134

A few weeks ago Crown Zellerbach Canada informed its customers it would raise its price by \$4 a ton to \$134 as from Jan. 1, and that it would give contracting parties six months' warning of any other change in price.

B. C. Forest Products, which is the newcomer to the newsprint business in British Columbia and has at present only one newsprint machine operating at its Crofton mill, has not yet formulated its pricing policy.

ANNOUNCEMENT SOON

An official of the firm said "We expect to make an announcement within the next few days." He indicated that an advance comparable with those made by MacMillan, Bloedel and by Crown Zellerbach could be anticipated.

The fact that MacMillan is undercutting the increase by Crown Zellerbach by \$4 a ton for five months, and by \$1 a ton thereafter is regarded in some circles rather than an out and out declaration of a price war.

AETNA SOLD OUT

In a statement to the Montreal Stock Exchange Aetna Investment Corporation says it sold between Nov. 30, 1965, and August 31, 1966, 675,000 shares of Cowichan Copper Company for \$625,981.85.

This works out at an average of nearly 92 cents a share. Aetna acquired 200,000 shares from Cowichan at consideration for a loan of \$850,000 at seven per cent and \$100,000 at nine per cent. Aetna also bought Cowichan shares on option at prices from 45 cents upwards.

SOLD INTEREST

The statement thus indicates that from the time Aetna began putting Cowichan into production last winter, Aetna was selling its shareholding in the company.

In doing so it covered a considerable part of its capital investment in the Jordan River mining operation. The stock since Aetna withdrew from its management commitment two months ago has dropped to as low as 17 cents.

The information to the Montreal stock exchange was provided by Aetna after trading in its shares had been suspended pending a statement on its financial position. The shares were reinstated for trading Oct. 18.

SHARE SPLIT

A plan to split four-for-one the shares of Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipe Line has been recommended to the shareholders by the directors. Westcoast Transmission owns 799,000 of the 1,675,000 outstanding shares.

Officials of the company say the move is proposed in order that the number of shares in the public hands may be increased. Western Pacific owns a 506-mile pipeline from Taylor to Kamloops, B.C. It has paid 25 cents quarterly since May 1963.

BONDS OFFERED

Millhaven Fibres Ltd., a fibre manufacturing company owned

60 per cent by Canadian Industries Ltd. and 40 per cent by Chemcell Ltd. is offering \$15,000,000 of 7½ per cent sinking fund first mortgage bonds due Dec. 1, 1986.

Non-callable for 15 years and with a freedom of five years from sinking fund acquisition, the bonds are being offered at par to yield 7.5 per cent.

B.C. HYDRO IS CALLING

B.C. Hydro is calling for tenders, to be opened Dec. 6 for the last big contract in connection with its Peace River project at Portage Mountain.

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Net earnings of Abitibi Paper

in the first nine months of 1966 were \$12,138,000 (69.7 cents) compared with \$12,322,000 (70.9 cents) in the corresponding period of 1965.

Sales rose to \$156,067,000 from \$143,723,000, but earnings declined because of costs related to the start up of new capital facilities, the company reports.

The cost of the 91 days treasury bills went up this week when the Government of Canada had to buy at a yield of 5.14 per cent. A week ago the yield was 5.11 per cent.

COMINCO RESULTS

Nine months results to Sept. 30 of Cominco show a drop in net earnings to \$36,900,000 (\$2.21) compared with \$38,400,000 (\$2.30) in the corresponding period of 1965.

In the third quarter to Sept. 30, however, Cominco did better than a year ago, with net earnings of \$10,800,000 (65 cents) against \$10,100,000 (60 cents) in 1965.

FORD'S NEW TURBINE

Ford Motor Company has designed a new gas turbine engine which it is testing for use by tractor trailers.

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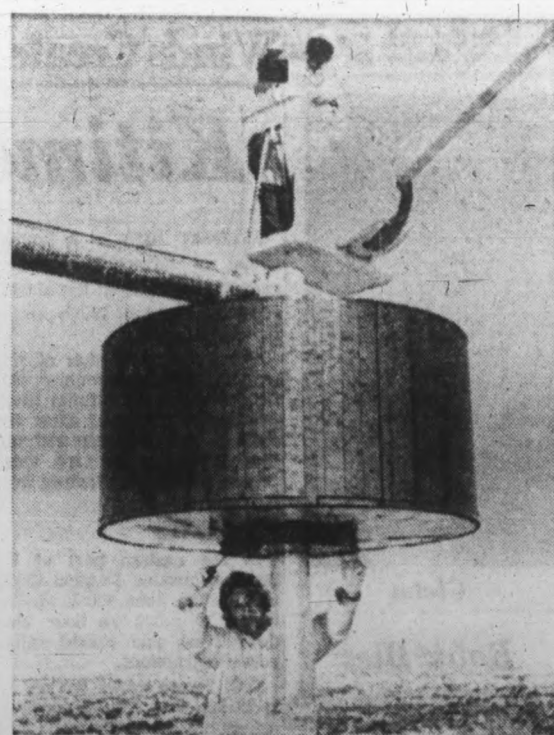
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Intelsat II goes up Wednesday

Space Link Profitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operation of the Early Bird satellite produced revenue of \$3,190,000 for the first nine months of the year, the Communications Satellite Corp. said Monday.

Total revenues from the television, telephone and other communication services provided by Early Bird from the time it

went into service June 28, 1965, through last Sept. 30, were \$5,328,000, Comsat said.

In a financial statement published in accordance with regulations of the New York Stock Exchange, Comsat reported property additions of \$10,444,000, including \$4,645,000 incurred for a construction of new earth stations at Brower Flat, Wash., and Paumotu, Hawaii, and \$4,137,000 for the Intelsat II and III programs for progressively larger and more useful satellites.

MORE COMING

The first Intelsat II satellite is to be launched Wednesday into a synchronized orbit over the Pacific, and the second a month later for stationing over the Atlantic.

Comsat has notified the federal communications commission it plans to reduce substantially its rates for transmitting television between the United States and Europe and also has filed Pacific rates, to go into effect after the Pacific Intelsat II goes into operation.

Six Years For Robbers

EDMONTON (CP) — Rodke Dwight St. Peter, 21, and Charles Bellrose, 30, both of Edmonton, were sentenced Monday to six years each in prison for their part in Edmonton's largest bank robbery. Most of the \$60,000 taken in the robbery Sept. 9 has been recovered.

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Applicants must be university graduates in biology with extensive experience in fisheries management and development.

Further information from Mr. V. R. Taylor
Chief, Resource Development Branch
Department of Fisheries
St. John's, Nfld.
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quoting file reference 66-100KE

Clocks Back In Britain

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Flax	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/4	13 1/2
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Singer, Once 'Male', Now Expects Baby

JOHANNESBURG — Melanie Martin, a 24-year-old South African cabaret singer who was a "male" until a sex change operation two years ago, claims she is pregnant.

"I am so excited," she said. "My doctor has told me that I am definitely pregnant. . . . A number of tests have definitely proved it."

Melanie, whose real name is Mrs. Muriel Ashby, told the South African Sunday Times she is "bursting with excitement."

If the news is true, it is believed she will be the first "man-become-a-woman" to give birth to a child.

If the pregnancy continued normally she would have a Caesarian delivery in about six months.

Melanie married 18 months ago.

THE HAGUE — Crown Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands is expecting her first child in April, the Dutch government has announced. Bea-



Beatrix

Seven Die

Tanker Burns

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Towering flames and thick black smoke poured from a sinking gasoline-laden tanker in the Gulf of Mexico Monday, hours after its crew took to lifeboats.

Two tankers, answering an S.O.S. signal from the stricken Gulfstar, rescued 30 survivors. A coast guard helicopter rescued three others.

Seven other crew members were missing and the U.S. Coast Guard said there appeared little chance they would be found.

The Gulfstar, carrying 153,000 barrels of gasoline, was sinking slowly, stern first.

Because of the danger of an explosion, no effort was being made to control the fire or save the 572-foot Gulf Oil Corp. tanker. A 10-square-mile area around the burning vessel was declared a restricted zone. Planes were ordered away from the vicinity.

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Kitimat Fights Off Flooding

KITIMAT (CP) — A combination of torrential rain and gusting winds played havoc with separate areas of north-central British Columbia.

The business section of this western B.C. community was flooded when the Kitimat River overflowed its banks after two days of torrential rain and several highways in the west-central part of the province were severed.

HIGH WINDS

In the eastern part of the province around Dawson Creek and Fort St. John, winds gusting up to 70 miles an hour blew down trees and caused minor power disruptions.

B.C. Hydro crews worked up to 12 hours to restore power to communities near Dawson Creek after 15 power poles carrying 14,400-volt lines were blown down.

One car was crushed under a falling tree, but it was unoc-

cupied. All main roads were open, but several side roads were blocked by fallen trees.

More than 50 businesses were flooded early Monday by the

Kitimat River, but the residential area and the town's main industry—The Aluminum Company of Canada smelter—were untouched.

The flood waters reached their peak during the early morning hours before dawn and they continued to subside during the day.

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Statements Coming On Pay Talks

Spokesmen for the Greater Victoria School Board and its teachers said on Monday that they will make public statements today and Wednesday on negotiations for a 1967 working agreement.

Meetings began unannounced last week behind closed doors, and no report has been issued by either side so far. The new contract will involve at least \$8,000,000 in salaries.

Trustee George Curran, chairman of the school board's finance committee and a member of the negotiating team, said he will make a statement after today's bargaining session.

Teacher's spokesman Gerald Guest said the teachers' position will be made public after it is discussed at a general meeting of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association Wednesday.

He added that the teachers may make a statement sooner if the board speaks today.

Mr. Guest added that there was no joint agreement by board and teachers to say nothing publicly about the negotiations.



Saanich firemen swarm over newest truck

'Fine Addition' Arrives

Saanich's new fire truck arrived Monday, about six months behind schedule because of the Viet Nam war.

Coun. Alan Newberry, chairman of the municipality's fire committee, explained that some of its custom-made components were delayed at a factory where items need-

ed for the war also are manufactured. The \$35,000 vehicle was driven from Toronto and has to be tested in the presence of underwriting authorities before it can go into service.

It is fully-equipped, with pumps, hose and ladders. Stationed at Saanich's No. 1 firehall on Vernon Avenue,

it is a "delightful piece of equipment that is a fine addition to the force," Reeve Hugh Curtis said.

Shawnigan Home Robbed

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A Victoria resident was hit hard by thieves Sunday.

Gordon Dalziel, 5282 Santa Clara, was jolted when he visited his Shawnigan Lake summer home.

He found that his 15-foot boat and boat trailer, 60-horsepower engine, a five-horsepower outboard motor, three sleeping bags, fishing gear, electric clock, chain saw, one tiger skin and two cougar skin rugs had been stolen. The loot was valued at \$3,000.

Mr. Dalziel told the RCMP he was last at his summer home a week earlier.

Police said the thieves had forced the door of his summer cottage on Old Victoria Road.

RCMP have asked for help in tracing the white- and yellow boat. It is registered 14K-15337. Thieves also hit two stores in Lake Cowichan Saturday night. They got away with a television set and a rifle.

The TV set, valued at \$200, was stolen from the I. & H. appliance store on North Shore Road.

The rifle, worth \$144, was taken from Ed's Fix-It store on South Shore Road.

Victoria Cavalcade

Hungarians Pay Tribute

Twenty years ago Sunday, 20,000 Hungarians died trying to free their country from Communism.

In Victoria, 100 cars left Mayfair shopping centre at 3 p.m. Sunday, the hour of the start of the ill-fated revolution in Budapest, and drove in a cavalcade to the Cenotaph at Belleville and Douglas.

Hungarian residents of the city placed a wreath on the memorial. "Remember, Hun-

gary 1956-1966," read one of its inscriptions. "In Memory of Those Who Died For Freedom," read the other.

"There is no more appropriate place to remember our heroes," said Geza Benko, a native of Budapest who has been here since 1956.

"The Canadian soldier and the Hungarian people were both fighting for the dignity and freedom of the human race."

The only difference, he said, was that the Hungarians never had a chance.

He told of the removal from Hungary and the execution of the country's prime minister, Imre Nagy, by the Russians.

"His guilt was that he represented his people's desire that the Russian army should be withdrawn from Hungary," he said.

"THIS HAPPENED"

"Can you imagine our Canadian government giving orders to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to fire into unarmed crowds because they wanted a free election?" he asked. "This also happened in Hungary."

The revolution was quickly crushed by Soviet troops and tanks.

The wreath was placed, Mr.

Benko said, with "the hope that the world will remember Hungary; and when the time comes that the United Nations can live up to its noble principles and Hungarians will be able to achieve a free and democratic life."

"Then we will know they did not die in vain."

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Hydro 'Fat' Target

Restaurateur Bill Webb suggested Monday night that if B.C. Hydro rendered down its layer of high-priced fat, it could reduce gas rates in Victoria.

"If they got rid of some of that high-priced help, the organization's layer of fat, they could bring our gas rates down without any fear of losing money," said Mr. Webb, president of the Vancouver Island branch, Canadian Restaurant Association.

LETTER CAMPAIGN
He's organizing a letter-writing campaign among Hydro's commercial gas-users in Victoria, who claim they're paying 2½ times as much as their Vancouver counterparts.

The letters will be sent to Premier Bennett and MLAs.

Mr. Webb said that on Oct. 27, 1963, Premier Bennett asked Canadian Pacific Railway to reduce its rates by 50 per cent to enable coal producers to get their product to the coast at competitive rates.

PG&E RATES
"Is it not feasible to ask the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to cut its rates so our gas can get to us at competitive rates?" he asked.

Mr. Webb explained that the gas distributed in Victoria is butane, which comes from Northern B.C. in pressurized tanks.

Crash Damage Totals \$2,000

Approximately \$2,000 damage resulted from a two-car collision about 5:30 p.m. Monday at Muns Road near Chung's Farm. Police identified the drivers as George Gibson, 4920 Prospect Lake Road, and James Osborne, 995 Dunford. There were no injuries reported.

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No New Claims

Underground Spread In Cards for Mines?

The provincial government is considering the possibility of allowing mining companies to work ore bodies beyond the surface confines of their mineral claims, it was learned Monday.

This would mean that companies such as Western Mines Ltd., which has a mine near Butte Lake in Strathcona Park, could extend their operations underground even if they are not allowed to stake new claims on the surface.

INTERIM REPORT
The question arose after Western Mines announced in an interim report to its shareholders that "as soon as production begins an extensive and aggressive underground exploration and development program will

be resumed to firmly establish boundaries to known extensions of existing ore bodies."

The report advised the shareholders that the company's "search for new ore will be a continuous effort."

Mines Minister Donald Broth-

ers said in an interview that no mining company has actually approached the government seeking the amendment which would allow it to go beyond the bounds of its claims.

"CANNOT MINE"
But he said he and Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan had discussed the matter and might eventually recommend an amendment to the Mineral Act.

Mr. Kiernan, the former mines minister, said that "as the act stands now, unless you

hold a recorded claim on the surface you cannot mine under the surface."

"My colleague and I have tentatively considered it on more than one occasion," said Mr. Kiernan, "and as long as the surface is undisturbed, we have no objection to people extracting minerals from below ground."

TWO AGREE
But Mr. Kiernan agreed with Mr. Broth's that an extension of boundaries is still "academic" so far as Western Mines is concerned.

"Western Mines needs to do a tremendous amount of work in the claims they now hold before they will have fully determined all the fingers of the grebebody,"

within their current claim boundaries, said Mr. Kiernan.

South Shore Road.

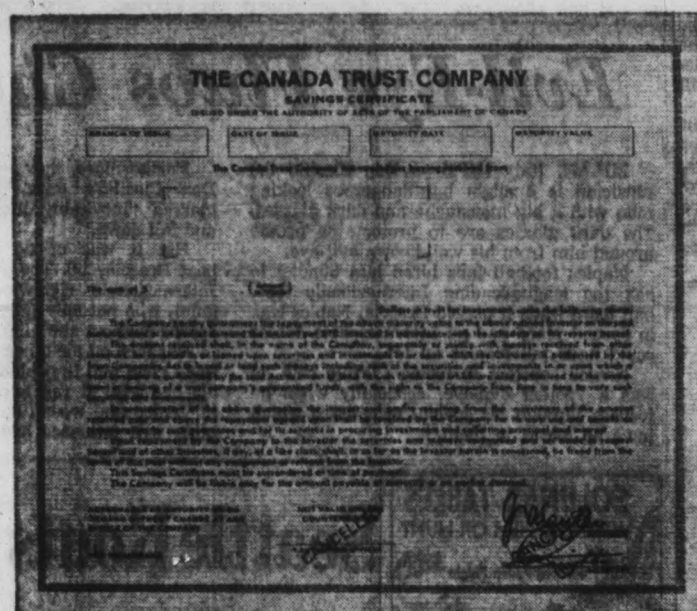


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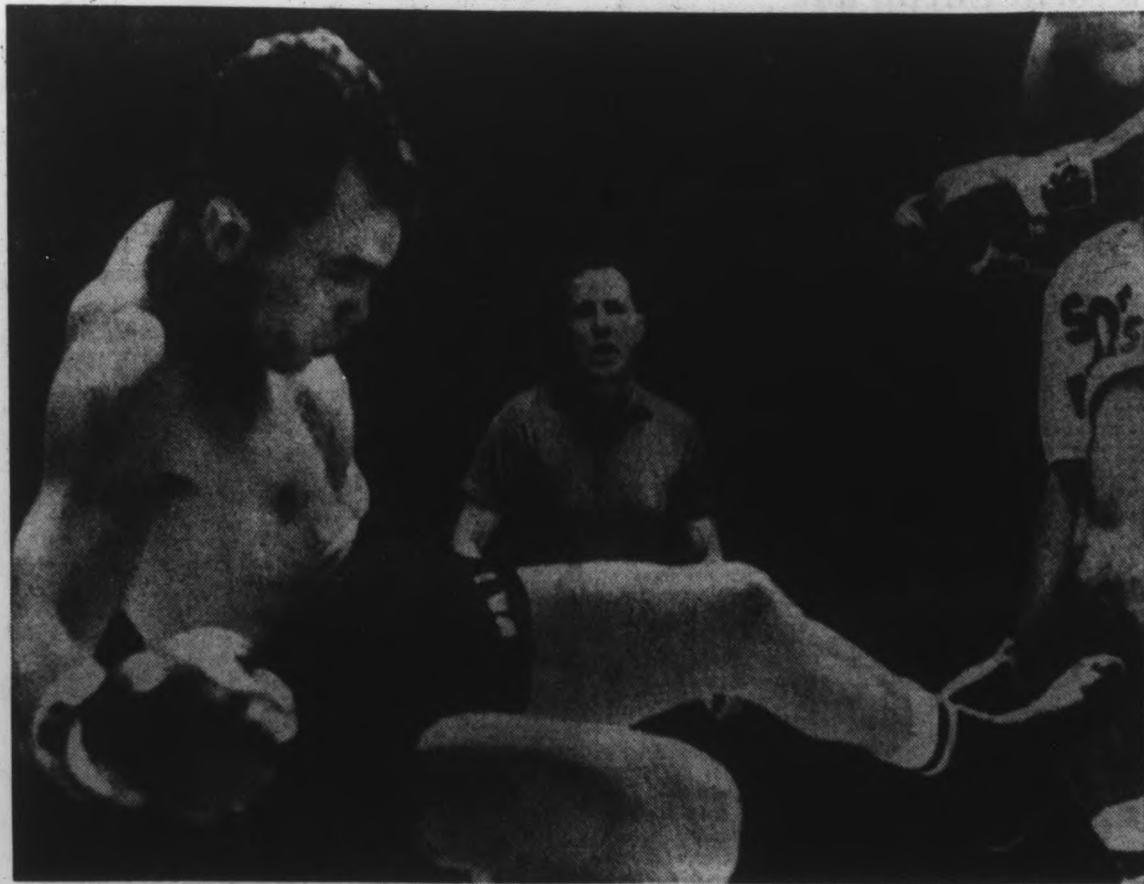
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Slashing Blow Dumps Ring King

May Meet Ramos Again

Ortiz Stripped of Title

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Council declared Carlos Ortiz's world lightweight title vacant Monday night and Ortiz tentatively agreed to meet Sugar Ramos in another fight for the title January 29.

Bill Daly, manager of Ortiz, said he was willing to fight Ramos for the title on that date. The agreement was reached during a news conference after Ramon Velazquez, WBC executive secretary, declared the title vacant.

Velazquez said he was acting on a direction of Luis Spota, WBC president.

This was the latest development in the wake of the controversial decision Saturday night by Velazquez in awarding the title to Ramos when Ortiz refused to return to the ring. The fight had been stopped in the fifth by the referee who declared Ortiz the winner and still champion.

"I don't want Ortiz to fight anyone before he fights Ramos again," said Pancho Rosales, manager of Ramos, thereby raising a question about Ortiz's scheduled Nov. 28 meeting with Flash Elorde of the Philippines in New York.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland 4, Buffalo 1	
Bermy 7, Providence 2	
Quebec 4, Rochester 1	
CENTRAL LEAGUE	
San Louis 4, Oklahoma City 3	
ONTARIO JUNIOR	
Peterborough 5, Montreal 2	
Niagara Falls 4, St. Catharines 10	
Hamilton 3, Kitchener 2	
Oshawa 1, Toronto 2	
ONTARIO SENIOR	
Kingston 2, Woodstock 4	
Belleville 5, Oakville 5	
Guelph 4, Toronto 6	
EASTERN LEAGUE	
Johnstown 5, New Haven 4	
Clinon 5, Long Island 1	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Des Moines 6, Columbus 5	
Tulsa 2, Port Huron 5	
Port Wayne 1, Dayton 4	
MANITOBA JUNIOR	
Winnipeg Warriors 2, Elm Flon 11	
Brandon 8, Selkirk 2	
CENTRAL JUNIOR	
St. James 3, St. John's 2	
Edmonton 4, Hull 4	
QUEBEC JUNIOR	
Thetford 2, Quebec 5	
WEST MAJOR JUNIOR	
Edmonton 3, Saskatoon 3	
Edmonton 3, Moose Jaw 1	

Individual Honors Won by Marlene Streit

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States survived the loss of seven strokes on two closing holes and, led by 17-year-old Shelley Hamlin, of Fresno, Calif., beat Canada by nine shots for the women's world amateur golf championship. France, the defending champion, was third.

Marlene Streit of Toronto captured individual honors with a final round 74 for a 72-hole score of 289. She won by three strokes over Mrs. Teddy Boddie of Shreveport, La., who weathered a nightmarish eight on a par-four hole for a closing round 73 and total score of 292.

Miss Hamlin, a last-minute addition to the American team, fired a first-round 72 with a two-over-par six on the last hole for the best U.S. performance Sunday.

"That fight is not made yet," said Daly. "We still have not signed a contract."

Earlier Spota said he would recommend that the title be declared vacant.

Spota suggested both parties get the same amount of money for the fight and that each put up a \$5,000 guarantee.

REFUSES TO RETURN

Referee Billy Conn, former world light-heavyweight champion from Pittsburgh, stopped the fight in the fifth because of a deep cut over Ramos' left eye and awarded the bout to Ortiz on a TKO.

Ortiz went to his dressing room. Then Velazquez overruled the referee and ordered Ortiz to return and resume the fight. When Ortiz refused, Velazquez declared Ramos the winner and new champion.

Evil-Eye Flubs Chance

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Don Cicillo the musician is a slight but dangerous looking man with a big moustache and dark glasses. The dark glasses are to protect the people around him from his well-known evil eye.

Naples football fans hired him Sunday to "hex" the league-leading Internazionale football team when it played Brescia. Naples was in second place and an Internazionale defeat could have put Naples on top.

Naples boosters in hiring Cicillo said he was a "potent evil-eye, especially when he focuses through his special eyeglasses which have no lenses in them."

Riots Follow Fight Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 2,500 Puerto Ricans demonstrated against a Mexican performing troupe Sunday, venting their anger over the referee decision their idol Carlos Ortiz lost in a Mexican City lightweight championship fight Saturday night.

The Puerto Ricans, chanting "down with Mexico," hurled eggs, bottles and beer cans in front of the Bronx theatre where the performers were playing.

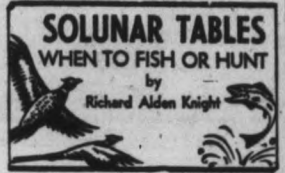
During three hours of intermittent scuffles between the demonstrators and some 200 police, 12 men were arrested on disorderly conduct charges. Two patrolmen and a woman were slightly hurt by beer cans.

The troupe was escorted out by police after the demonstrators. Ortiz, a Bronx resident born in Puerto Rico, lost his title to Sugar Ramos, a Cuban exile who lives in Mexico.

Furthermore, they said, a few minutes of Don Cicillo's gaze through the lensless glasses "inevitably makes his subject trip and fall down."

But it was of no avail. Internazionale beat Brescia, 1-0. The goal was booted in by Internazionale rightwinger Angelo Domenghini, who not only failed to trip and fall but scored without the slightest hesitation.

But then on the other hand Naples wouldn't have gone into first place even if Internazionale had lost. It ran into bad luck of its own in Venice and wound up with a 0-0 tie. Some other evil influence had been at work.



SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting are shown on the following pages.

TODAY
A.M. Major Minor
4:25 9:10 4:50 9:25
TOMORROW
5:05 9:50 5:10 10:05
Major sunset periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark days, minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Seattle Routs Eugene Sit All Alone in First

yards for a touchdown, with Kermit Jorgenson going the final yard.

Sunday scores: Seattle 30, Eugene 7; Tacoma 6, Edmonds 6.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Ramsblasted the Eugene Bombers 30-7 Sunday in a battle of the two top teams in the Pacific Football League.

The victory gave the Ramsblasted a 7-0 slate and undisputed possession of first place. Eugene was dropped to 5-2. The other loss was also to Seattle.

Ramsblasted quarterback Dick Berg passed once to Don Mann and twice to Steve Bramwell for touchdowns. He completed 19 passes, good for 236 yards, in 26 tries.

Berg connected eight straight times as the Ramsblasted took the opening kickoff and march 60

Puerto Rico won two games, 9-8 over the Dominican Republic and 6-5 over El Salvador. The Bahamas beat the Dominicans 9-4 and Japan trounced Nicaragua 9-1.

Victoria Swimmers Romp to Easy Victory

Victoria Amateur Swimming Club scored a big 310-124 victory over Aqua Dive Club of Seattle, Sunday in Port Angeles.

Victoria and Port Angeles remain the only undefeated teams in the Evergreen Swimming League.

Arlene Henderson and Ross Bruce, both swimming in the 15-17 age group class, each col-

lected three victories for Victoria.

Other double winners were: Mary Pumfrey in the girls 13-14 division, Tim Motts in the boys 11-12 class and Dale Long in the 16-year-old division.

One record was broken in the girls 11-12 freestyle relay by Victoria. On the team were: Louise Cosby, Brenda Meredith, Brenda Fisher and Janet Taylor.

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Mates 'Tattle' on Kapp After Lions Eliminated

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions came up considerably short Sunday in their last-ditch effort to keep their Western Football Conference playoff hopes alive but out of the welter of defeat that was their 1966 season leaked the best-kept secret of the year.

Quarterback Joe Kapp, Vancouver football writer Jim Taylor disclosed after a 16-7 defeat by Winnipeg Blue Bombers had officially made the Lions also-rans, has been playing much of the season with a painful shoulder injury.

"Kapp is hurt, and has been since the third game of the season," Taylor wrote after the Winnipeg game.

"The injury, suffered Aug. 12 in Regina in the third game of the season, is diagnosed as a slight shoulder separation, and since he got it, Kapp has been throwing the ball on guts."

"It hasn't always been as bad as it was yesterday (Sunday). At first it was just a nagging sort of a thing, and no one knows how much it bothered Kapp because Kapp would never say. But three games ago, playing against the Roughriders in Vancouver, Kapp hit it again. Since then it has grown steadily more painful and yesterday it took four needles to get him in shape to go out on the field."

ONLY FAIR

Disclosure of Kapp's injury, Taylor said, came from some of Kapp's teammates because "they thought that the guy who has taken most of the rap for Lions' dismal season should at least get a day in court."

Lions, who needed to outscore the Bombers Sunday and do it again next Sunday in Vancouver to get a playoff spot, came to Winnipeg relying on the running of Larry Elmes and Bill Munsey to get them the points.

Bombers beat them by stopping the two powerful runners. They held Munsey to 34 yards in nine carries and Elmes to 36 yards in 10 attempts to run.

That added up to 70 yards but

the net was only 56 yards rushing as Kapp was dumped time after time when he tried to go to the pass. He managed to complete seven of 19 throws for 81 yards but most of them were behind-the-line completions with the catcher running for the yardage.

Lions put a stubborn defensive battle but couldn't quite cope with halfback Dave Raimy and the play-calling of cool Kenny Ploen. And they couldn't cope with the Bomber defence and they again had their usual troubles because of place-kicker Bill Mitchell's inaccuracy.

Mitchell missed a field goal in the first quarter and got only one point, which opened the scoring. That miss, and the wide convert try when Willie Fleming and Kapp combined for a 28-yard touchdown play in the fourth quarter turned out to be a death knell for the Lions.

COULD HAVE HURT

After Bombers had gone ahead, 10-1, on ex-Lion Norm Winton's second-quarter field goal and Noel Dunford's converted third-quarter touchdown, the Lions conceded two safety touches to keep the ball rather than kick from deep in their zone against a stiff wind.

have been scrapped. Instead, George Royal will wait until Nov. 11, when he will run in the Washington International at Laurel Park.

Hall and Hammond are on the verge of accepting a purchase offer from a Kentucky syndicate that plans to stand George Royal

at stud.

Two converted touchdowns would still win from there, and would mean a tie after Ed Ulmer had scored a point on a quick kick for 15-14 in the third quarter. But Mitchell's convert flub on Fleming's touchdown meant the Lions would now have to score twice to win. It made it 15-7 instead of the 15-10 it might have been.

W.C. First downs 152 Yards rushing 352 Yards passing 135 Points made/tried 8/19 Punting/average yards 1/41 Fumbles/lost 1/0 Penalties/total yards 8/48

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Duncan Club Scores

Duncan's Cowichan Timbermen, operated by a well-run organization and backed by enthusiastic support, have already made their second season in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League a success.

Timbermen, who have improved steadily since the start of the season, reached the playoff final on Sunday with a shattering 25-2 win over Victoria Hornets in Duncan.

MEET FARMERS

Opponents for Timbermen in the two-game, total-point final, which starts next Sunday in Duncan, will be Victoria's Farmer Construction. Farmers thumped Nanaimo Redmen 38-0, Sunday in an acrimonious game at Carnarvon Park.

Timbermen found a potent attack to go along with their four defence as they won their sixth in a row at Duncan.

Redmen just couldn't cope with the sturdy Farmers' line at Carnarvon, where heavy footing made it even more effective. It was 19-0 at the end of the first quarter, 17-0 at half-time and 32-0 after three periods.

TWO FOR RYAN

Terry Ryan led the winners with two touchdowns and a single point. Jim Forward, Cam Crofton and Tom Livesey scored the other touchdowns and Bob Lemon got four conversions and a single point. The other two points came on a safety touch.



Mahovlich
... holding out

Mahovlich Under Suspension Imlach Set for Long Siege

MONTREAL 3 at BOSTON 2
TORONTO 0 at NEW YORK 1
DETROIT 1 at CHICAGO 4

Punch Imlach and his high scoring forward, Frank Mahovlich have parted company. At least for awhile.

Mahovlich was suspended by the Toronto Maple Leafs after his rejection of

a \$5,000 pay hike, before the Leafs' opener Saturday night in Toronto. He is reportedly seeking \$40,000.

Mahovlich, who scored 32 goals last season, did not travel to New York Sunday night.

"As far as I am concerned he'll have to come and see me. I won't phone him," Imlach said. "Mahovlich will lose his salary from the start of the season and

we won't pay into the pension plan while he isn't playing."

In an interview Sunday, Mahovlich said "I guess I'm a hold-out. I'd like to get back as quickly as possible. I can't say how far apart we are because I

last night's results: Montreal 1 at Boston 2, Toronto 0 at New York 1, Detroit 1 at Chicago 4.

Next game: Wednesday—Chicago at Montreal; Detroit at Toronto.

look on contract negotiations as a private matter."

Without Mahovlich in the line-up the Leafs were defeated, 1-0, by the Rangers as Ed Giacomin recorded his first National Hockey League shutout.

Giacomin received a standing ovation from the 13,622 New York Rangers fans at Madison Square Gardens. He was under heavy fire for most of the night coming up with 29 saves.

Johnny Bower, in the Leafs' nets played more spectacularly than Giacomin and made just one mistake in the third period.

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MONTREAL 1, BOSTON 2
FIRST PERIOD
1—Montreal, Larose (1) (Ferguson, Backstrom) 15:27.

2—Boston, Martin (2) (Murphy) 18:02. Penalties—Wesiloff 7:08, Marotte 18:25. Richard 15:26, Ferguson 17:01.

SECOND PERIOD
1—Montreal, Rousseau (1) 8:18. Penalties—Harris 5:45, Beliveau, Marotte 18:15.

THIRD PERIOD
1—Boston, Orr (1) 4:45. 2—Montreal, Talbot (1) 17:58. Penalties—Rochford 4:31, Roberts 17:27.

Shots on goal by: Montreal 11, Boston 6-23. Attendance: 13,500.

TORONTO 0, NEW YORK 1
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.

Penalties—Lagard, Fleming, Stanley 4:28, Ferguson 8:44, Burton 17:17, 19:54. Impel 10:45.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring. Penalties—Wesiloff 7:08, Bell 16:58.

THIRD PERIOD
1—New York, W. Hillman (2) (Benson) 7:14. Penalties—Douglas 15:01, Gilbert 15:01.

Shots on goal by: Toronto 7, New York 13-24. Attendance: 13,622.

DETROIT 1, CHICAGO 4
FIRST PERIOD
1—Detroit, McDonald (1) (Rahgaie) 1:36.

2—Chicago, Mohs (1) (Mikula, Van Impe) 10:45. 3—Chicago, D. Hull 23:44.

No penalties. SECOND PERIOD
1—Chicago, Westman (1) 18:49.

Penalties—Marshall, Esposito 11:30. THIRD PERIOD
1—Chicago, Barrett (1) (Mikula, R. Rutt) 1:58.

2—Detroit, Hodge 17:25. Shots on goal by: Detroit 7, Chicago 24-31-55. Attendance: 17,000.

Sadler's Fourth Zero Keeps City Club Pure

VANCOUVER — Victoria O'Keefe's, playing sound, constructive football, remained the only unbeaten club in the Pacific Coast Soccer League Sunday by blanking Burnaby Villa, 3-0.

It was the fourth shutout in five matches for goalkeeper Barry Sadler, who has been beaten only once, and it moved the Islanders within one point of the leaders, North Shore and UBC.

The Victoria club, however, has a match in hand on North Shore and two in hand on the University XI.

Carrying the play for most of the game, O'Keefe's merited their margin of victory. They operated efficiently at every position and the few times there was a lapse, Sadler was always there. Sadler's best stops were two brilliant ones against

Normie McLeod, the only player to beat him so far this season.

The first half belonged almost wholly to the visitors, but they just couldn't put the ball behind keeper George Hrennikoff. In one pressure-filled seven-minute span, Peter Brett headed just over the bar and Tom West-

water drilled a shot just wide of an upright after a flag kick. Then Dunc McCaig missed the best chance of all when he momentarily lost control of a pass from Tom Westwater. McCaig recovered but Hrennikoff was able to smother the close-in shot.

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Coach Frank Grealy moved Geoff Sweet in at right-half for the second 45 minutes, and O'Keefe's started to move.

The second half was only nine minutes old when McCaig nipped in to pick up the ball after Jim Schulz drew a defender and then Don McIntosh's pass go through to Mc-

Caig. Two minutes later, Ike McKay had double the margin, alertly gaining control after a pass from Schulz, intended for winger Jim Menzies, had bounced up off a defender.

Burnaby made some changes there, carried the play for the

VELLA-George Hrennikoff, Robert Dunc, Tony Kinnick, Ricky Myers, Neil McCallum, William Noss, Harold Hansen, Kyrre Christie, Brian Hemmings, Normie McLeod, Tony Massey, Reserves — Tony Daley, John Gardner, Wayne Thompson, Gordon Ginn, Gary Thompson.

VICTORIA — Barry Sadler, Dave Stoddart, Dan McIntosh, George Paul, Bill Hamilton, Tom Westwater, Jim Menzies, the MacKay, Jim Schulz, Peter Brett, Dunc McCaig, Reserves — Jeff Sweet, Russ Ball.

next 25 minutes and tested Sadler several times with booming drives. But Sadler held and Brett climaxed an outstanding effort by hooking a high pass from Schulz into the net.

The shutout was threatened for the last time when John Gardiner broke through unmarked after taking a pass from McLeod. Gardiner shot over.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	P	Pt
St. Louis	7	3	1	1	15
Pittsburgh	6	4	1	1	13
Cleveland	5	5	1	1	11
Philadelphia	4	6	1	1	9
Washington	3	7	1	1	7
Pittsburgh	2	8	1	1	5
New York	1	9	1	1	3
Atlanta	0	10	1	1	1

Western Conference	W	L	T	P	Pt
Green Bay	7	4	1	1	15
Baltimore	6	5	1	1	13
San Francisco	5	6	1	1	11
Los Angeles	4	7	1	1	9
Chicago	3	8	1	1	7
Detroit	2	9	1	1	5
Minnesota	1	10	1	1	3

SUNDAY SCORES	W	L	T	P	Pt
Atlanta 28, Washington 26					
Atlanta 28, Green Bay 26					
Philadelphia 28, New York 21					
Dallas 21, Cleveland 20					
Detroit 21, San Francisco 27					
Los Angeles 28, Chicago 27					
Minnesota 27, Baltimore 26					

San Francisco 49ers, who lost two and tied one of their first three games, kept the National Football League playoff hopes alive Sunday with a spectacular 27-24 victory over Detroit Lions.

There were only three seconds left to play when John Brodie and Monty Stickles combined on a 21-yard scoring play which produced the winning points and the 49ers' third straight win.

EX-ARGO STARS

Ahead, 20-10 early in the fourth quarter, the 49ers were caught when quarterback Carl Sweetan, rejected by Toronto Argonauts but looking as if he belonged in the NFL, and Pat

Studstill collaborated on a 73-yard touchdown pass.

Garden Notes

Shut Eyes, Use Pin!

By M. V. CHESNUT

With the many hundreds of tulip varieties available to the home gardener nowadays, I am beginning to think the only practicable way to choose bulbs is to use my wife's system for selecting race horses to back. She shuts her eyes and sticks a pin through the page, and I must confess that her method pays off at least as well as my own painstaking study of the form charts.

For making a grand splash of color in the garden, I don't suppose there are any better tulips than the tall May-flowering kinds. Under this heading I would include the Darwins and the Cottage tulips as well as their offshoots, the lily-flowered and the Rembrandt groups.

All have beautifully formed flowers of good size, carried on long and sturdy stems, and all are just as good for cutting as for garden display. They are tall enough to grow up through wallflowers or forget-me-nots, and I suppose the most popular of all spring bedding schemes is the old pink Darwin Clara Butt with a groundwork of pale blue forget-me-nots. The combination may be hackneyed, but it makes a picture that really hits you in the eye, one of breathtaking loveliness.

It is in the Darwin group that the most brilliant scarlets will be found —

William Pitt and City of Haarlem, for instance — as well as the slightly deeper Barrigon and the equally popular Charles Needham. These are all inexpensive varieties, running around \$1.40 per dozen, and all are free-flowering tulips of robust health.

Some of the best yellows for garden display are in the Cottage group, but there are yellow Darwins as well, notably Anjou, which shades from lemon to cream, and Niphetos, a very tall tulip with large flowers in a soft lemon shade. Not unlike it in form is the pure white Joan of Arc, dainty, but with the constitution of a horse.

For the really rich yellows, though, it is necessary to go to the Cottage and lily-flowered groups — to popular old varieties like Mrs. Moon and Inglescombe Yellow, or to newer creations such as Mrs. John Scheepers and Yellow Emperor.

The lily-flowered kinds have pointed petals and flowers which are pulled in a little at the waist before they open up fully — what you might call a vase shape — and at this stage they are probably the most graceful of all garden tulips. My favorites in this group are Stanislaus, mainly orange with a hint of red, and Mariette, a delicate salmon pink.

The early-flowering tulips are nearly all short-stemmed varieties, ranging from 12 to 15 inches tall, and generally

speaking, they don't have the same wide range of color, but they don't fall far behind in brilliance. One of the most vivid of all bedding tulips is Vermilion Brilliant, a very old variety which has been lighting up the spring garden scene with its scarlet blooms for well over 100 years.

The ever-popular Keiserkroon, yellow and red, is even older, dating back to 1750, and is probably the most widely planted of all the April-flowering tulips. De Wet has nothing quite like it in color — a vivid orange with five veins of deeper orange scarlet, and sweetly scented to boot.

I have never been overly fond of the double tulips; the earliest are short-stemmed, expensive, and with flowers which are somewhat shapeless, although effective enough in the mass. Murillo is the best known, rose flushed white. Marechal Niel is a good yellow, and others are the orange-red Orange Cardinal and the well-named Scarlet Cardinal.

The late-flowering doubles have much longer stems, bigger flowers, and with a shape not quite so blowsy, looking more like peonies than tulips, particularly the white Mount Tacoma. Gerbrand Kieft is carmine with the petals edged in silver. Isaac Perfection is an unusual shade of bluish lilac, while Valona is mahogany red with a broad band of gold at the margin.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Elvis Almost a Recluse

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Elvis Presley turned down the latest offer for a personal appearance in London where he is considered the grand-daddy of all the rock 'n' roll groups. To be exact, Elvis has not made a personal appearance for years. He is almost a recluse, except for his non-stop pictures. You hear of him linked with this and that girl but with Colonel Parker to guide him he has managed to remain single. And that takes some doing because Hollywood has many predatory females and Elvis is so eligible it makes it so easy for a lady to swoon.

It isn't like George Raft to brush off a bit of publicity. But when a monthly magazine from America flew over a freelance photographer to take pictures of George at his London gambling emporium, The Colony, the lady waited around for several days and returned to the U.S., her camera empty and she very irate.

Romana Gary, an admirer of the tall star, is calling his next book Adieu Gary Cooper. He's always mentioning him in his novels, including the last one, The Ski Bum. Gary was the actor I most wanted to interview when I first went to Hollywood.

When Sharon Tate's ex-beau, Jay Sebring, and her current ditto, Roman Polanski, meet, the hair literally flies. Jay is top territorial artist in Hollywood. And Roman, whom I met while he was directing Sharon in The Vampire Killers in London, wears his hair to his shoulders. Sharon is with Roman, who never had it so good, in London. She promised her boss, Marty Mannschoff, that she would not marry for at least another year. He kept her hidden for two years while she learned to be a movie star and to wed so soon would be rather anti-climactic.

Rod Taylor telephoned exuberantly to say how relieved he was that The Liquidator, made two years ago in England, was finally unsnarled from all the legal entanglements, and was now going into release. "It's bloody marvellous," said the vigorous Mr. Taylor, who was leaving his Chuka co-production in Hollywood for some promotion of the first named film. Chuka is a western, of course, and Rod is also starring in it because, he says, "I couldn't get Gregory Peck." He will not only be staying in Errol Flynn's home in Jamaica when he shoots Dark of the Sun, but, "I'm trying to buy his boat, the Zaca. I hear it's in terrible shape," said the big Australian cheerfully. There are several liens against the notorious boat, now anchored off Cannes and still owned by Flynn's widow, Pat Wynmore.

It's hard to believe that Michael Caine could be any better than he was in Alfie. But he is — in Gambit, with Shirley MacLaine . . . Shirley Knight tells me that Gene Persson managed to bring in her last film, The Dutchman, for sixty-five thousand dollars. I have spelled this so there can be no mistake. Shirley's salary, \$100,000, was not, of course, included in the slim total . . . The feeling around town is that the Ann-Margaret plan to wed Roger Smith is more of a mirage than a marriage. (This is always the cue for an instant elopement.)

Can it be true that the producers will have to pay Sean Connery \$65,000 a day for each additional day after the deadline of Nov. 1 in You Only Live Twice? Sean can live three times on that kind of money but he'd rather get away to begin rehearsals of his Broadway-bound play . . . Jane Asher, famed for her association with Beatle Paul McCartney, will be seen live in the U.S. shortly, playing Juliet on the road tour of Romeo and Juliet.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Wonders Aloud

Ponderings and Perplexities

Why are so few North American women capable of accepting a compliment gracefully?

Why do magicians look like the world over?

Why is it that no one ever includes himself when he speaks of "the mass."

Why don't most people with the courage of their convictions try to get some better convictions?

If the best things in life really are free, why does it cost us so much to learn and accept this simple fact?

Why do we say "I wasn't myself" when we are provoked by anger or vanity or greed into disclosing what we really are?

When will the man who is forever trying to prove he is a man ever realize that his efforts only succeed in giving the impression that he feels like a boy who doesn't quite believe he is a man?

What is there about a "Going Out of Business" sale that makes us buy things we otherwise wouldn't buy at half the price?

Why do so many vegetables, even in the best restaurants, taste as if they were prepared

by a chef who quit yesterday in a pique?

Why is it that so many women who can't seem to have children seem to be precisely the kind who would make the most ideal mothers, while on the other hand . . .

Can't that dreadful phrase, "mental hygiene," be replaced with something more human-sounding and less like a smug chapter heading in a social worker's casebook?

Why is that the American male, who is obsessed with pictures and statistics of bosoms, is invariably shocked or repelled if a foreign woman begins breast-feeding her child in a public place? (Could

this mean that U.S. culture is fantastically pro-breast — except when it is being used for the purpose nature intended?) Wouldn't it be nice to have an "Operation Cessation" to stop all this verbal nonsense of calling every project "Operation This" and "Operation That"?

Why is it that people who are fond of prefacing their remarks with "In my humble opinion," aren't humble enough not to offer their opinion?

And, to repeat one of my favorite all-time perplexities, why are round-table discussions so often made up of squares?

Experts Talk to ART BUCHWALD

Flying Saucer Cookbook Out

WASHINGTON — Every time I go out lecturing I discover that one of the first questions that comes up is "Do you believe in flying saucers?" I don't know why people are always asking me that question unless it's because I look like the type of person who might have seen one.

There has been a lot of nonsense written about flying saucers, and it is for this reason that many people have reservations about them. The flying saucer business has become a multi-million dollar industry and any book on the subject will sell in the hundreds of thousands. Some of these books are pure nonsense, but others are so well

written and documented that it gives one pause to think.

The most authoritative book to date on flying saucers has been written by Dr. Stigle and is entitled The Flying Saucer Cookbook.

Professor Stiglehofer not only goes into details on the flying saucers that he has seen but he has also managed to gather together the favorite recipes of the captains of the flying saucer ships.

The professor was in Washington to testify on the "Truth in Packaging Bill" and agreed to see me in his hotel suite.

"Professor, do you believe there are flying saucers?" He was about to reply when he suddenly rushed to the window. "What was that?"

"I thought I saw something strange fly by my window."

"In Washington, D.C.?" I asked incredulously.

"Oh, they're getting more anxious all the time. Besides, they now know where the money is."

"What do you mean?" "Well, the air force has just

authorized \$350,000 to make a study of flying saucers, and the

people on the saucers think they should have a say in how the money is spent. After all, it does affect them."

"That's true," I admitted. "So you believe they're liable to show up here?"

"I'm not making any predictions, but if they can convince Congress they exist, there is no telling how much money will be allotted to investigate them."

"How many flying saucers have you seen personally, professor?"

"About 33 or 34."

"Did you talk to any of the crew?"

"Only to the officers. I never talk to other ranks."

"What did they say?" "They're flying over the United States for peaceful purposes, and they'll stop their overflights only if the American people are allowed to decide their own destiny. They say they don't want to inflict their system on ours, but they are committed to protect the United

States against aggression from Mars."

"Then they're not from Mars?"

"No, they're from Venus. The ones that have been spotted over the Soviet Union are from Mars."

"That certainly complicates the picture. Does France have any flying saucers?"

"Only little ones. But it gives them a sense of grandeur. We'd much prefer that the United States and the Soviet Union be the only countries where you could see flying saucers, and we are even willing to share our sightings with them, but De Gaulle insists the French people see their own. Now Red China is starting to see them too. In a few years they'll be flying saucers everywhere."

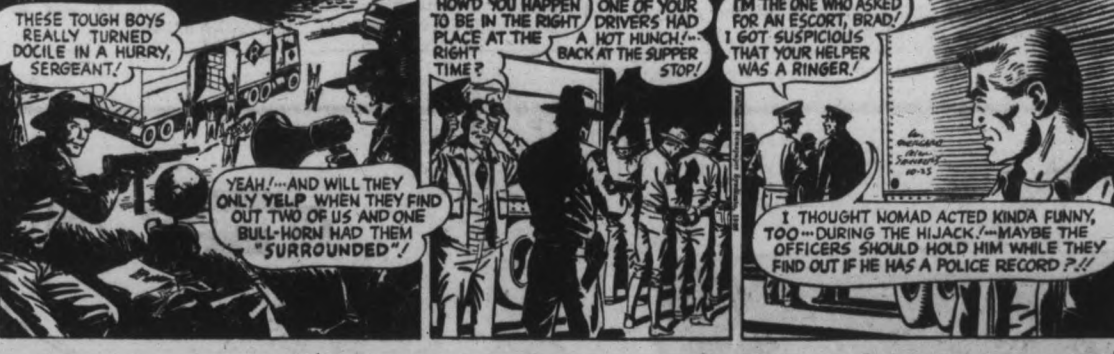
"Thank you, professor, for talking to me."

"It's my pleasure." He ran back to the window. "There they go again. Damn, I told them not to land in the rose garden of the White House. Now Lady Bird is really going to be mad."

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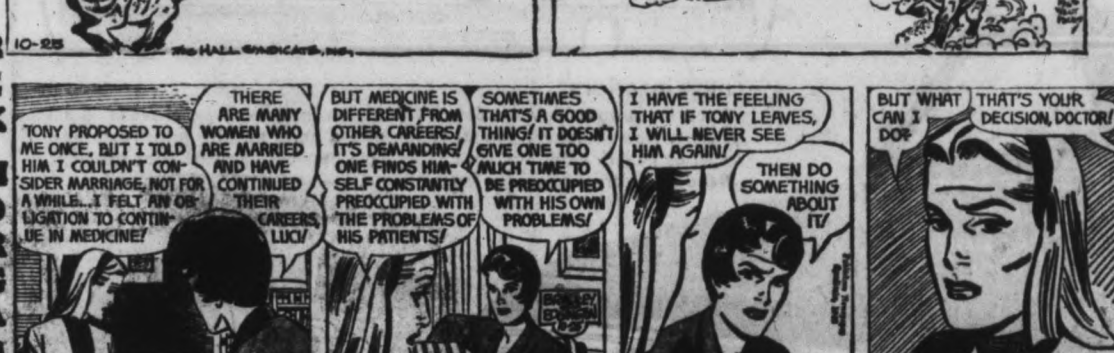
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Sheppard Trial

Six Jurors Selected

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard went on trial for the second time Monday on charges he "purposely and maliciously" murdered his first wife in 1954. There was a hint he may not take the stand in his own defence.

Six jurors were seated temporarily—three men and three women—during the 3 hours and 45 minutes the court was in session. They were a clerk, housewife, mail carrier, bookkeeper, bank official and secretary.

SERVED 10 YEARS

Sheppard, 42, who had served nearly 10 years in prison on a second degree murder conviction, spent most of the time with his eyes downcast and hands clasped in front of him.

Tears welled in Sheppard's eyes at one point when Judge Tully told a panel of 24 prospective jurors that Sheppard was presumed to be innocent unless the state proved otherwise.

Neah Bay

Russians In Strait

SEATTLE (AP) — A disabled Russian fishing trawler is at anchor two miles off Neah Bay for propeller repairs by divers from a Soviet salvage tug.

The 134-foot trawler Azmut and the 201-foot tug Dekabrist were escorted into the Juan de Fuca Strait Sunday by the Coast Guard cutter Winona.

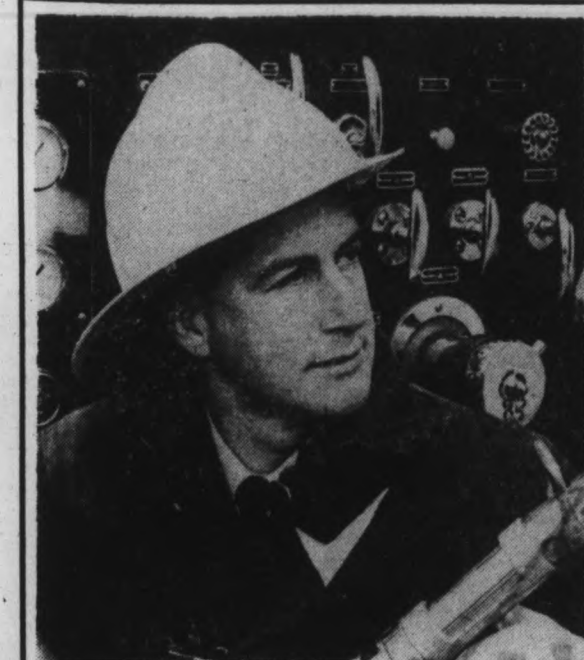
The coast guard said the cutter Henlopen from Port Townsend would maintain surveillance of the two vessels during the repairs, expected to take two days. The Russians will not be allowed ashore.

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — A crew member from the Soviet refrigerator ship Samarkand was in good condition today with a broken right leg.

The Coast Guard airlifted Anatoly Kosmov, 28, to a hospital here a week ago.

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — State and federal officials have alerted a large fleet of Soviet fishing trawlers that a new 12-mile limit for commercial fishing off the New Jersey coast will be enforced strictly.

The U.S. Coast Guard Third District and the coastal patrol of the state fish and game division reported they were ready to intercept any foreign fishing vessels that stray inside the limit.



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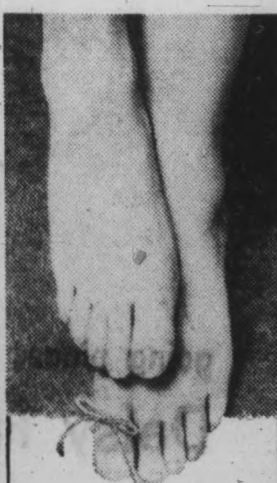
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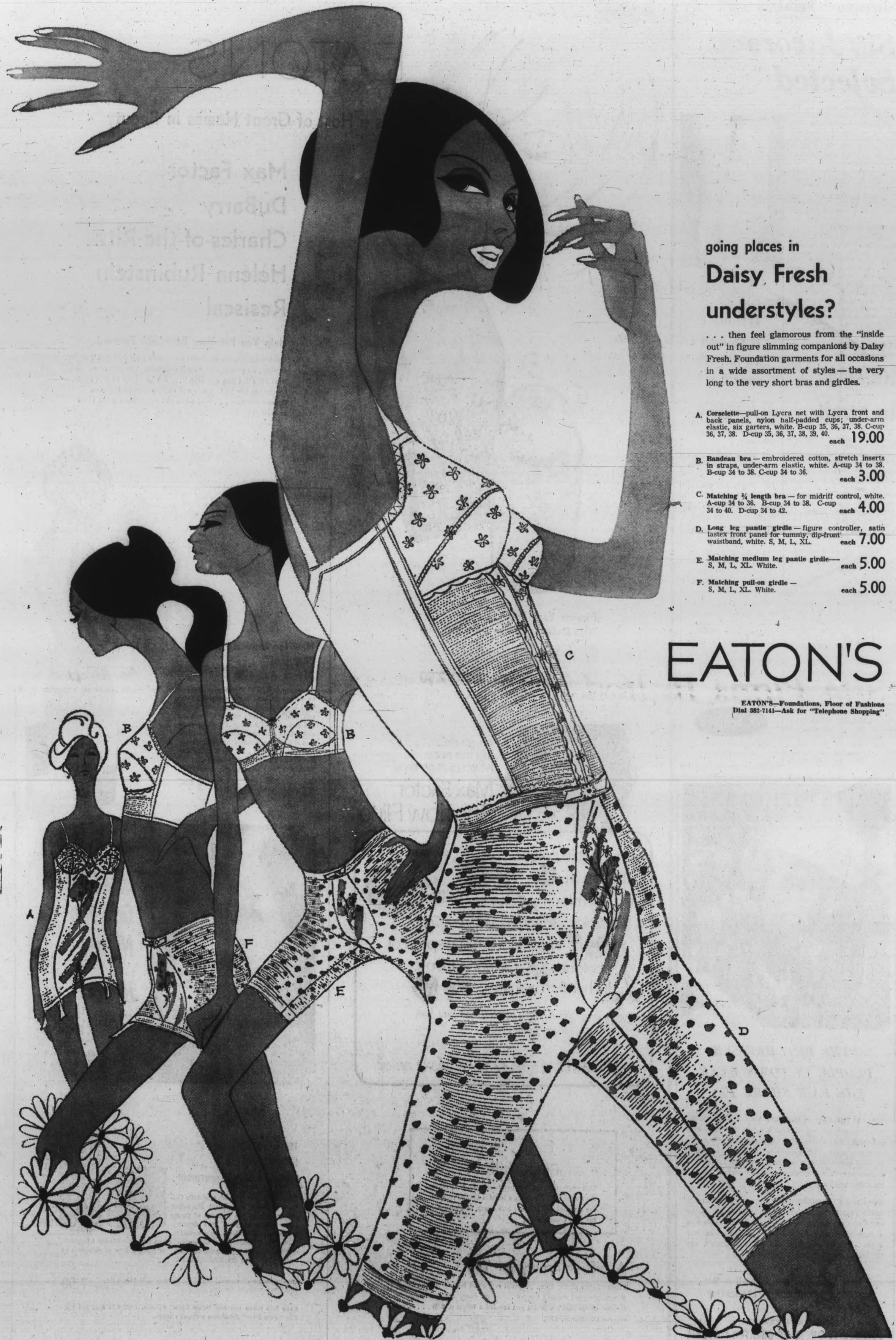
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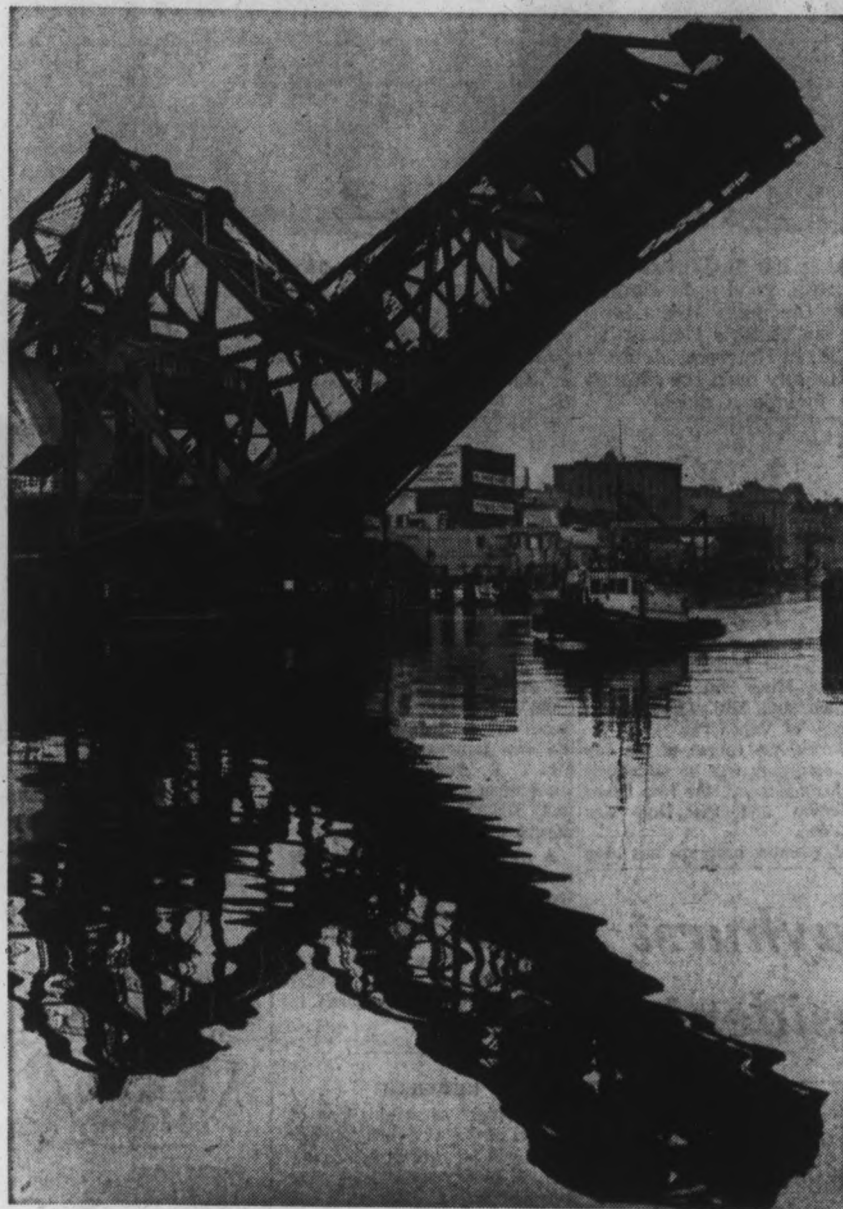
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Jaws Open to Allow Tugs Through

Two small tugs seem doomed to sticky end as they sail into what looks like jaws of monster. Island Booster and Island Rocket are part of line-up which forms from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. each day when Johnson Street bridge

goes up to allow ships through during re-decking job. Spokesmen representing ships frequently using the bridge said system is working well, even if there has been a little inconvenience. —(Robin Clarke)

Witty Brothers

Site Plans Halted

The Witty brothers said Monday they've been "bucked every way" in their plans to develop a seaside site now wanted by the regional board.

Stanley and Leslie Witty said they wanted to build a trailer court and picnic site on property owned by the family for 101 years.

"We've been bucked every way," they said in an interview. "It took us six months to get one of the permits."

OFFER REJECTED
They have rejected an offer of \$100,000 from the regional board, which wants to acquire the 40 acres as a park.

The board has given three readings to a bylaw to start expropriation proceedings.

The Wittys explained they planned to retire soon and wanted to build a trailer park and picnic area as a small commercial operation.

"We've had engineers there making a study of it," said Leslie. "This wasn't a fly-by-night thing we were planning."

"All we want is a chance to develop it ourselves," Leslie Witty, a supervisor with Crown Zellerbach in Port Angeles, planned to retire next

year. Stanley moved here last year from Prince Rupert, where he was in the logging business, to start the trailer court operation.

GRANDFATHER'S GIFT
Their grandfather years ago gave three acres to the community — now the sites of Metchoin's school, cemetery and church.

"During the last war, we let the army practice mortar firing on our property," said Stanley. "We didn't lease it to the army, and there was no charge of any sort."

"I think we and our ancestors have done a lot for the community already," Leslie Witty explained that he

Defence Chief In City Today

First official visit of General J. V. Allard to Pacific Command will be made this morning when the chief of defence staff of the Canadian Forces is Rear Admiral J. A. Charles, Pacific maritime commander.

The general will tour navy installations and, later in the day, will visit Work Point Barracks.

\$2,000 Already

Welsh in Victoria Raise Aberfan Fund

Their Angle Illegal

Three teen-agers, believed to be aged between 12 and 14, went fishing in an unusual and illegal way Saturday.

They were seen standing on a step-ladder on the east side of the Crystal Garden with a large pole.

Apparently they were fishing through an open window for property in a dressing room, police said.

A check of the area failed to locate the culprits.

Pledges for \$2,000 have been received for the Aberfan Disaster Fund, being administered by the Cymrodorion Society of Victoria for the relief of those stricken by the disastrous slide in the village of Aberfan, South Wales, last week.

Arrangements were made Monday for contributions to be made at the Imperial Bank of Commerce, Douglas and Cormorant.

Society president Phyllis Hill and secretary June Richardson are in charge of the fund.

Victor Williams, past president of the society, said Monday his phone and those of Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Richardson were ringing constantly Sunday with offers of assistance.

Mr. Williams said he received several calls from Vancouver. The Welsh people in that city and several others across Canada have since emulated the Victoria society's action and are collecting funds.

Construction Financing

Municipal Heads to Hear Oak Bay Hospital Formula

A meeting will be held today in the office of Mayor Toone to discuss an Oak Bay proposal for hospital financing.

Vote 'Unfair'

Saanich Plan Soon?

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich said Monday night he hopes his council next week will have "something for discussion" on the question of financing hospital construction.

He is among the municipal representatives who today will be discussing financing proposals.

Reeve Curtis said he hoped the provincial government wouldn't force a vote on raising the local share of hospital building costs, a situation which would "be the same as last year."

The reeve commented after Coun. Digby Kier said it would be "most unfair" to repeat a referendum on the question of a two-mill property tax for such purposes.

"I hope that Oak Bay has something forthcoming," he said.

There are reports that Oak Bay may suggest future increases in per capita grants to hospital construction.

Reeve Allan Cox said Monday he was not prepared to discuss details of his proposal, but said the heads of municipalities who will attend the meeting had all been provided with written copies. He said he expected that the Oak Bay formula would be only one aspect of the whole problem which would be discussed.

STATEMENT

"All members of my council know about the proposal and I have been authorized to bring it forward at this meeting. I expect that there will be a statement from the mayor following the discussion," the reeve said Monday.

The gravity of the hospital bed situation has been pointed up recently by several meetings of the Greater Victoria Hospital Planning Council.

At one of the meetings, Ald. Hugh Stephen urged that a professional company be called in to make a survey of hospital needs. The suggestion was later repeated at a meeting of Oak Bay council.

GRANTS EARMARKED
Among the other suggestions put forward for financing was that future increases in provincial per-capita grants be earmarked for hospital construction.

At a recent meeting of the Vancouver Island Regional Hospital Council, Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell indicated that there would be grant increases in 1967.

A referendum was held last December on the question of district municipalities allocating the sum of two mills on the tax rate for hospital construction. The plan was defeated.

One Dissenter

Esquimalt Sees Need for Study

All Esquimalt council members but one agreed Monday night with the proposed hospital construction need study.

Coun. Arthur Mebs cast the only vote in opposition to the study.

Council also decided to suggest to the international committee that the provincial government be asked to share in the study costs.

Man Wounded

Douglas Harris, 1940 Fort, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday afternoon after he shot himself in the thigh when a gun he was working on fired accidentally.

Coun. Mebs questioned the advisability of having an eastern firm to do the study.

"I think the problem should be solved by our own local people," he said.

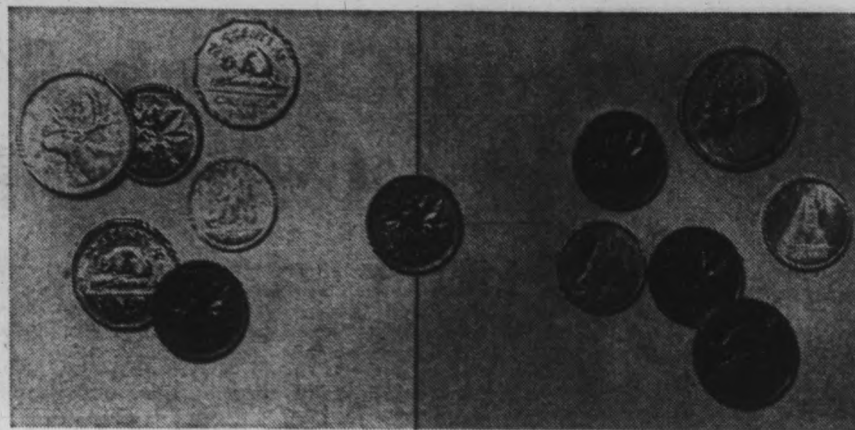
He said there had been study after study, and hardly any of them had been implemented.

"I don't know if I'm in favor of another study," he said.

COST TERRIFIC

He added that the cost of the study was terrific.

Coun. Gerald Horne disagreed and pointed out that the library study and the one on juvenile delinquency are being implemented, and the recently-brought-in sewer study will be put to work in the near future.



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Coins Show Appeal Need

The United Appeal moved close to the halfway mark Monday with \$214,759 of its budgeted \$452,000 collected or 47.5 cents of each budgeted dollar.

The figure moved ahead \$12,558 over the weekend. Most of the funds so far have resulted from division collections, with \$35,780 from resi-

dential canvass, which started a week ago. About 72 per cent of the individual advance gifts division has been collected.

Request for Inquiry Now Made Official

Saanich Monday night officially asked the department of municipal affairs for a public inquiry into the dealings of a real estate company involving some municipal employees.

At a brief meeting, councillors unanimously ratified a request made to the department by Reeve Hugh Curtis last Thursday.

It asked the provincial government for an inquiry into the affairs and transactions of Royal Oak Estates Ltd., with special emphasis on the relationships of Saanich employees to the company.

When it announced the inquiry last week, Saanich council said it did not think any wrongdoing was intended when some employees of the assessor's department formed the company.

The company was described by council as a type of investment club.

Monday night, Coun. Leslie Passmore read a statement, which was endorsed by the reeve:

"The passing of this motion (ratifying the calling of an inquiry) does not suggest in any way that the matter to be inquired into has been prejudged by council.

"On the contrary, the pre-

vious statement that council feels no wrongdoing has been done still stands.

"However, questions have been asked of councillors regarding a situation in municipal hall and clarification of the rights and responsibilities of representatives."

Program Totals \$23,000

Esquimalt Approves Winter Works Plan

A \$23,000 winter works program was set by Esquimalt council Monday night.

The municipality's parks and playgrounds will get \$8,000, and of this \$2,000 will go towards the construction of a club house at Fleming Beach to be used by the Esquimalt Anglers' Association.

The association agreed to share in the cost of construction.

PARK WORK

Work will be done on Saxo Point, Memorial, Kinmen, George, and Lamson Parks.

Two municipal tot-lots will also share in the winter works program.

Masonry work and drilling will account for \$5,000 of the winter works budget, and re-

mainder will go toward municipal boulevards.

Council agreed with the recreation commission on its proposed opening of Jubilee Hall twice a week for senior citizens' activities.

Coun. James Bryant said there are 183 Esquimalt senior residents presently using Victoria's senior citizens facilities.

He told council Esquimalt has 1,020 residents over 65 years of age, and there is a great potential within the municipality for the development of a senior citizens recreational program.

Council also approved \$180 to the Esquimalt Lions' Club for refreshments for the children at the two Hallowe'en bonfires. One fire is planned for Fleming Beach, and the other on the Esquimalt high school grounds.

Scrapping Still Rumor

Speculation that the salvage tug Sudbury is to be scrapped could not be confirmed by company officials Monday.

The Sudbury, which has many record deep-sea tows to her credit, will require a great deal of work on her boilers before she could be pressed back into action.

Company officials said Monday that the job would be a costly one.

While she lies at her berth with her nose jutting out into the channel, her records are being eclipsed by her sister salvage vessel, Sudbury II.

Sudbury first hit the sea as a corvette in 1941, and was bought by Island Tug in 1954 for conversion to a tug and rescue vessel.

Robber Strikes

A thief made off with \$40 from a provincial government office at 780 Blanchard during lunch-hour Monday.

Sometime between noon and 12:30 p.m. the money was taken from a wallet belonging to Miss Shirley Mitchell, 1513 Hampshire.

Seen In Passing

Arvilla Hale checking a progress report . . . (A physical instructor at a health club, she lives at 1670 Fort with her mother, Madge. Her favorite hobbies are ballet, skating and painting.) . . . Marlene Wuerch eating supper . . . Dixie Carley working in a department store . . . John Threlfall working hard in school . . . Miss Bryant playing lacrosse . . . Judy Leaky and Lin Unger selling Victoria High sweaters . . . Carol Demontigny writing letters . . . Debbie Parkinson on her way to band practice . . . Peggy Lang walking downtown . . . Pamela Welch listening to her father talking about the children of today . . . Sally Elton taking some biscuits to a sick friend.



Arvilla



Crash Tips Police Vehicle

Sprawled bug-fashion near Point Ellice bridge is three-wheeled police vehicle after collision with truck about 1:30 p.m. Monday. Constable David Warren was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for elbow injury.

He was on way to another accident when crash occurred. Police van in background is on way back from that mishap. Police identified truck driver as Raymond Duckmanton of 535 Kenneth.—(Robin Clarke)



Louise and John Bailey set the mood for the big annual Halloween Frolic to be held in Sanscha Hall, Sidney on Saturday, October 29. There will be a costume parade with prizes for the most attractive, the most unusual and the funniest costumes. Music by Fred Usher and his band.—(Dane Campbell)

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This summer our lawn sweeper had been in every garage in the neighborhood except ours. We finally traced it to a neighbor two blocks away who in turn had loaned it to his church group.

Yesterday my hair dryer was returned — broken. The borrower said: "It didn't work so I brought it back." Well, it worked in my house before she borrowed it — and dropped it.

Please tell them once more, Ann: If you don't own it, BUY it. If you can't afford to buy it, try to rent it. If you can't rent it, FORGET it — HOPEFUL.

Dear Hopeful: Don't expect miracles to flow from your good letter. The guilty ones never recognize themselves. The only solution for you and others who are imposed on in this manner is to say, and say firmly, "Sorry ... no."

Dear Ann Landers: I married into the nuttiest family on the face of the earth. What they consider a practical joke, people in their right minds regard as extremely rude.

We have a family place up north where the whole collection of idiots gather during the summer.

These nuts have a habit of waking one another up at any and all hours — by surprise. I wish I had a dollar for every time one of those clowns knocked me out of a hammock, tipped me out of a chair, or threw a pillow on my face when I was cat-napping on the couch. If the person who is jarred out of a sound sleep doesn't laugh it off he is considered an oddball with no sense of humor.

The whole family read your column religiously. Please say something about family jokesters. — JOE.

Dear Joe: There's the worst kind. And you can forget about trying to persuade them to lay off. These types are incurable. My advice is to catnap in bed. And be sure the door is locked.

Tops Wife In Cooking

WADDINGTON, England (CP)—Frank Hopkins, principal of a Lincolnshire school, won first prize in a village cooking competition, beating 60 women—including his own wife.

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Aberfan Parents Blame Coal Board

ABERFAN, Wales (UPI) — Mounting bitterness aroused by the coal tip disaster erupted Monday when bereaved parents publicly accused the National Coal Board of killing their children.

In a grief-charged scene at the funeral inquest on the victims of Friday's landslide a man whose family was wiped out demanded the cause of their deaths be officially recorded as "buried alive by the National Coal Board."

While the coroner fought to calm the angered parents, rescue workers dug steadily into the tons of filthy black slime where an estimated 50 children and adults were still entombed in the wreckage of an elementary school and private homes.

45 BODIES FOUND
By 12:30 p.m. EDT Monday, 145 bodies — most of them children — had been recovered. There was no hope for the missing.

Fury at the coal board — which controls most of the waste tips in South Wales — welled over at the inquest when John Collins, whose wife and two sons died in the disaster, jumped to his feet and demanded:

60 YELL SUPPORT
"I want it recorded — buried alive by the National Coal Board. This is the feeling of those present. Those are the words we want to go on the death certificates."

Another woman screamed,

"He's right. They've killed our children." The other people in the room — about 60 — yelled their support.

Corner Benjamin Hamilton eventually won calm by reminding the parents they could voice their views to the official government inquiry expected to begin shortly under Welsh Judge Lord Edmund Davies.

"I am glad the press is here to describe the feeling of many of the people here and bring it to the notice of the proper authorities," Hamilton added.

ASPHYXIA, INJURIES
He listed the causes of death of Collins' wife and two sons as asphyxia and multiple injuries.

Most of the other victims' death certificates carried the same cause.

Feeling against the coal board stems from its apparent refusal to heed complaints that the tip might one day give way — as it did Friday. Two years ago parents submitted a petition demanding special safety precautions to protect the school which was crushed.

NATURAL SPRING
One Aberfan resident claimed the natural spring over which the tip was built — had been there for more than 60 years. The coal board just ignored the danger he said.

In parliament Monday a government spokesman said the coal board had made certain there was no immediate danger of a new slide from any of the waste tips which squat, ugly and foreboding, above the village.

KEEP WATCH
But he said the warning system would be manned night and day while clean-up operations continued.

Justice Davies, who will head the official investigation, was to inspect the disaster scene Tuesday prior to his "searching investigation." Queen Elizabeth, whose husband already had visited Aberfan, was expected here later this week.

ROAD OPENED
Moy Road, which took the brunt of the 200-tons of coal dust, mud and rubble, was reopened Monday night although digging might continue for several more days.

Rescue leaders feared that the last bodies to be recovered would be virtually unrecognizable after several days in the slime.

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PROPERTY SOUGHT
Meanwhile, the hunt for property for a terminal goes on.

When the service was about to open, the CPR planned to use the federal government wharf in Sidney, where Washington State Ferries tie up at present, but the Sidney village commission blocked the move by passing a bylaw forbidding trucks to be handled between 10 p.m. and 10 a.m.

DISCONTINUE SERVICE
The trailer service is expected to be discontinued aboard the B.C. ferries by next spring when the tourist season opens up, which has given rise to speculation that CPR will add another trailer-carrying ferry.

But a company spokesman said Monday the CPR had nothing on the record at the moment to indicate a second ferry would be purchased in the near future.

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Centennial Roses Planted

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Wife Near Death
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Robert W. Sims, 42, died from a bullet wound in the head. Joy was shot once in the head and stabbed six times. Mrs. Sims, 37, was shot twice in the head and once in the leg.

The carnage was discovered when another daughter, Norma Jeanette, 17, returned home from baby sitting about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Sims was in critical condition and was not expected to recover. She had not regained consciousness since being found.

Mr. Sims directed the state educational department's computer division.

Police said neither female victim had been sexually attacked, nothing in the house was disturbed and there was no sign of a struggle.

Body Found
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German Rocketers To Help China

DUESSELDORF (AFP)—West German rocket experts have agreed to work for China and South Africa, the Duesseldorf newspaper Mittag says.

The tabloid newspaper prints an interview with Munich businessman Joachim Seldenschur, quoting him as saying rocket expert Professor Pilz, has signed a contract with China to build a rocket base within striking distance of Formosa.

The base would launch rockets with a range of 400 miles.

Sinatra Host to Roz, Husband

'Heart Bigger Than His Body'

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Frank Sinatra threw a 25th anniversary "lost weekend" party for actress Rosalind Russell and

French Praise Concert

PARIS (UPI)—Music critics Monday praised the Montreal Symphony Orchestra's concert at the Theatre Des Champs Elisees Friday but saved their biggest tributes for the director, Zubin Mehta.

The critic for the prominent daily newspaper, Le Figaro, said he believed that without Mehta the orchestra would be "very honest, solid, a little rustic, sometimes peasant-like, lacking lightness, and, on the whole, practising a policy of 'body' feet squarely on the ground."

"This same orchestra, Mehta galvanizes, lifts up, sets afire—he transmits to them the ardor which devours himself: the famous 'fluid,' so often invoked to explain the mysterious abilities of orchestra leaders, that flows from the point of a magic wand and transforms a troupe of good players into a pleiad of artists," the Figaro critic said. "We say that Mehta has raised them above themselves."

Historian: Names Corny

Most of the apartment houses in Greater Victoria have completely "corny" names that mean absolutely nothing where the district's history is concerned, James K. Nesbitt, Victoria historian said at the opening of the new William Fraser Tolmie apartment.

"This is an excellent name," Mr. Nesbitt said. "It preserves the history of this area, and tells something of the life of a great pioneer and his wife, Jane, who was the daughter of Hon. John Work."

Mr. Nesbitt suggested the building inspectors' offices in Victoria and the surrounding municipalities should have historic names to suggest to those putting up new apartments.

Kennedy Speaks In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy swept through the Puget Sound area of Western Washington Monday in a fast-moving campaign trip on behalf of Washington's Freshmen Democratic Congressmen.

The New York Senator landed at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport at 10:40 a.m., 40 minutes behind schedule. He was greeted by a crowd of about 150, including a handful protesting America's participation in the Viet Nam war.

One sign, carried by a small boy, said "Big firms get rich while G.I.'s die." The protest signs were carried by the Seattle Committee to End the War and the American Friends Service Committee.

Kennedy moved immediately by automobile caravan to Seattle University to speak.



Frankie

Roz

her husband at this gambling resort Saturday and Sunday. The tab came to \$25,000.

In fact, 25 was the lucky number for the weekend. Not only were Miss Russell and producer Fred Brisson celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, but each lady guest received a purse containing 25 silver dollars—all courtesy of Sinatra.

"Nobody has ever done anything like this for us before," said the actress later. "I know Frank has put at least four weeks into lining up the party."

"This man (Sinatra) has a heart bigger than his whole body," she added.

Some 50 guests who gathered Saturday night in the Sands Hotel's grand ballroom—a gigantic room that normally accommodates 1,800—included James Stewart, Bennett Cerf,

Claudette Colbert, Roddy McDowell, Merle Oberon, Cary Grant, and Mrs. Peter Lawford.

Sinatra and wife Mia Farrow had arrived the day before. The guests were flown in later by charter plane.

One of the highlights of the "lost weekend" came about 1 a.m. Saturday when Sinatra and party swept into an "off-strip" Italian restaurant for a \$1,000 feast in a private balcony dining room.

The black tie affair in the Sands attracted the most attention, however. Crowds lined rows of slot machines to get a glimpse of the celebrities eating off silver plates. They munched palms almonds, braised endive, bordelaise, soufflé grand marnier, and sipped champagne.

Sinatra sang intermittently, sometimes from his table, sometimes from the bar. At one point, Miss Russell joined the band in a song from Auntie Mame.

Considered Hollywood's No. 1 bachelor girl in the early 1940s, Miss Russell eloped with Brinsley O. 25, 1941. Carr Grant was best man.

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Author Met Emily in 1930

Carr Play Is Love Story

The change in Emily Carr's personality over the years from a frustrated and movement of Emily Carr from the sombre darkness of her earlier work to the vision and light in later paintings.

The writer, in Victoria this week, met the painter when he visited this city in 1930 and has been a keen student not only of her painting but also of her writing from that time.

His play, he said Monday, was essentially a love story and he has tried to link the life and feelings of the rebellious artist to a series of vignettes suitable for the stage.

The West Coast premiere of the play is being presented by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society as a feature of Emily Carr Week, which opened Monday.

Mr. Voaden has written and produced five "symphonic" plays, two dance-dramas, a masque and a dramatization of Maria Chapdelaine.

Characters and incidents in the play are based chiefly on five books written by Miss Carr. Mr. Voaden said Monday. He had, he admitted, taken certain liberties with time and place in compressing the events of Emily's life into eight scenes.

The play will take the viewer from Victoria to London and back to Victoria in a sequence

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"It is a stage biography, not a documentary. I have taken the books and reshaped, imaginatively I hope, the characters, settings incidents and ideas," Mr. Voaden said.

"The strong, central theme of the play is that of the courtship of Emily and her suitor Martyn. I have done some 'inventing,' it is true, particularly in the scene where Emily rejects Martyn, but I have tried to retain the spirit of the artist throughout," the writer continued.

"She was a wonderful woman, and I hope that my play will make her better known," he added.

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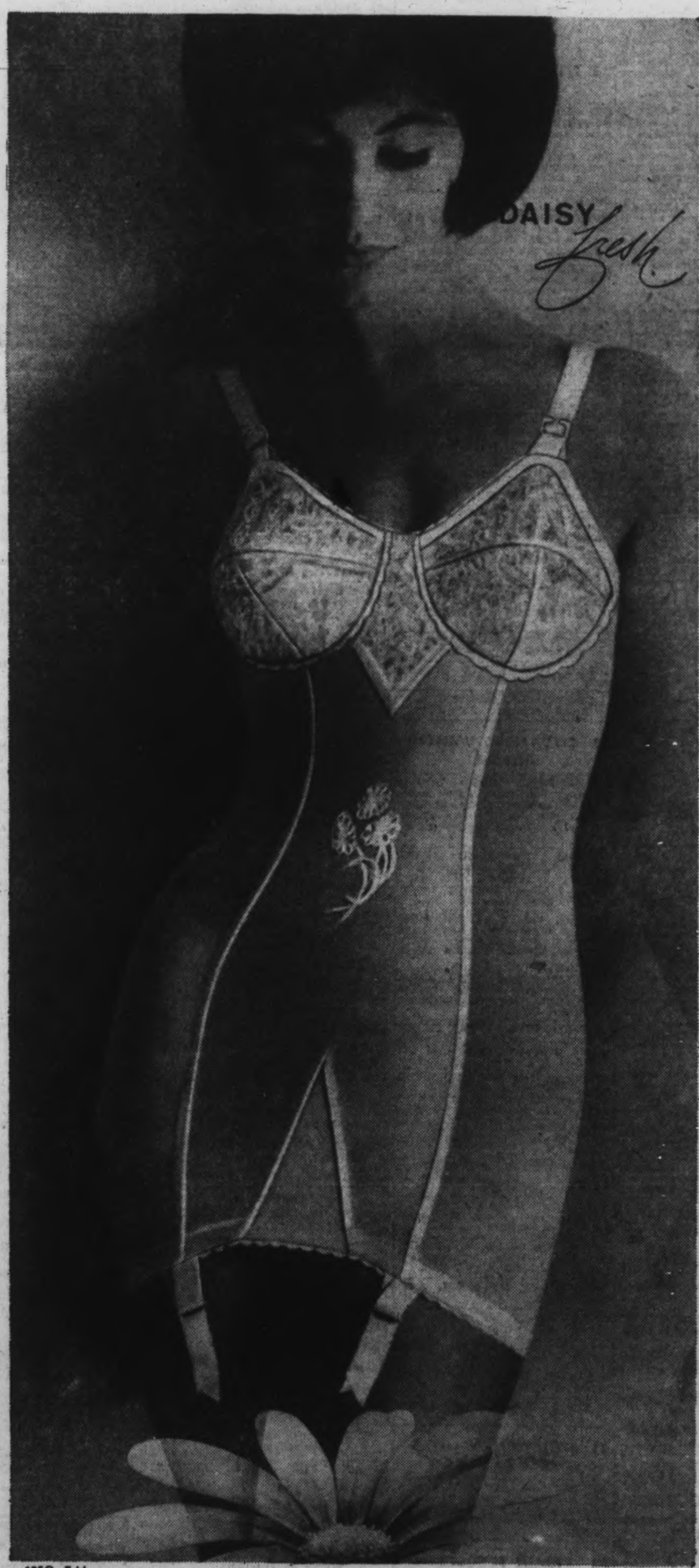
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Film Showing Set for Today

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Meetings

TUESDAY
● Victoria Electric Club, Crest Restaurant, 12:05 p.m.
● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
● Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association, Dominion Hotel, 5:30 p.m.
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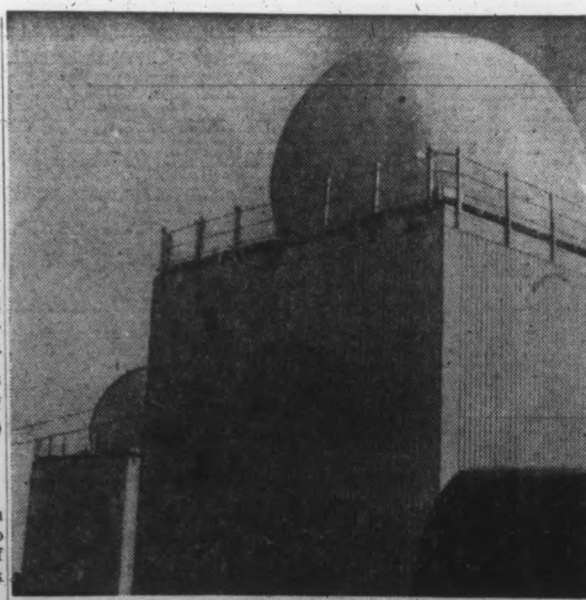
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Freedom Frenzy

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Swedish school children danced to Beatles records in their classrooms, clambered over desks and hurled smoke bombs at each other in a frenzy of freedom Monday after 25,000 teachers went on strike.

The schools were kept open in an attempt to persuade pupils to study on their own. About half Sweden's 1,000,000 students were without teachers. Ten thousand civil servants also went on strike Monday causing Sweden's biggest labor dispute in 20 years.



Radar station on Baffin Island

'Invaluable Defence Link'

DEW Line Passes 10th Year

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — A 3,600-mile-wide eye scanning the northern sky, the Distant Early Warning Line — Dew Line has moved into its second decade.

Marshaled into service Oct. 24, 1956, the network of radar and communications outposts stretching from Canada's Baffin Island in the east to Pt. Barrow, Alaska, in the west has become an invaluable link in the defence of North America.

Its purpose is to guard the North American continent against air attack, and to serve as a communication link, complementing other defence programs.

ABOVE ARCTIC CIRCLE

It lies generally along the 70th parallel, above the Arctic Circle, and beyond the continental treeline.

Began during the cold war, the DEW Line was intended to reduce the possibility of atomic attack.

The specific purpose of the massive network of electronic eyes and ears was to give bombers of the Strategic Air Command time to get off the ground and on their way before they could be destroyed by atomic holocaust.

EQUIPMENT UPGRADED

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'Stamp Out Cancer Quackery'

TOKYO (UPI) — An American doctor Monday denounced cancer quackery as a "ghoulish business that must be stamped out."

Dr. Sol. R. Baker of the University of California medical school at Los Angeles told a seminar at the ninth International Cancer Congress that the United States was sorely lacking in effective laws controlling quacks who prey on cancer victims.

Dr. Baker said only five or six states have enacted laws that deal with cancer quacks.

He said there were good federal laws governing cancer drugs but these laws apply only to interstate commerce.

"Most quacks are aware of this and limit their practice to one single state to gain immunity from federal prosecution," Dr. Baker said.

He said California's state law against cancer quacks had produced "excellent results."

Vitamin Clue?

TOKYO (AP) — Big doses of vitamin A can halt or prevent development of lung cancer in animals, a scientist reported Monday.

He has found a way of inducing lung cancer — the same kind that humans get — in hamsters. But when he also feeds them vitamin A, only a few come down with lung tumors.

"Many of the quacks simply folded up their operations and moved out of the state before enforcement even began," Dr. Baker said. He called for other states to enact similar laws and drive the quacks completely out of business.

"Most medical quackery just costs people their money — cancer quackery costs them their money and their lives," Dr. Baker said, adding, "by the time these victims get around to seeing a reputable doctor it is almost always too late because the quacks drag out their alleged treatments as long as the money lasts."

Dr. Baker said in an interview later that California was having problems in restricting the use of the highly controversial drug Laetrile.

He said although Laetrile had been banned in both Canada and

the United States a number of effect that the new "cancer warning" labels have had a parently are going across the border into Mexico for treatment.

Dr. Baker is a member of the California Cancer Advisory Council which administers the state's anti-quackery law on cancer.

During the seminar, Dr. Baker was asked about the



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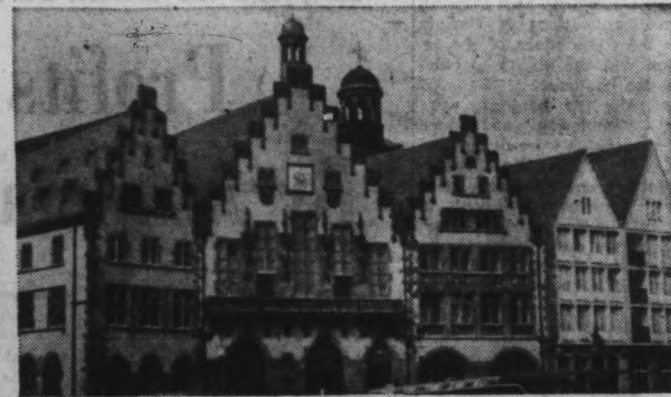
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Trial of Three In Bank Theft Before Jurors

Trial opened Monday in Assize Court for three men accused of robbing a branch of the Bank of Montreal on Feb. 18 of this year.

William Braumberger, Gordon Francis Duck and Harold Robinson Coulter entered pleas of not guilty before the 12-man jury, before Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan.

The case for the Crown was outlined by George MacMinn, who introduced a series of witnesses to identify a series of exhibits.

CITY'S BIGGEST

The charges arise out of a robbery at the Bank of Montreal branch at 1771 Fort just before

Pure-Air Towers Proposed

TORONTO (CP)—Air purification towers in Toronto, capable of cleaning 2,000,000 cubic feet of polluted air a minute, have been proposed by a consulting engineer.

In a speech to a citizen's forum on air pollution, Yip Hope of Toronto said a string of air-washing towers could be built across the city to suck in polluted air and blow out purified air. He said 12 towers would cost between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

Most Britons Know Clay

LONDON (Reuters)—Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay was the personality best known to 2,000 Britons in an annual poll, results of which were published Monday. Ninety-eight per cent of those interviewed correctly identified Clay, and 86 per cent recognized him under his Muslim name, Muhammad Ali.

6 p.m. Feb. 18. Loot, reported as \$19,000, was the largest amount ever taken in a Victoria robbery.

The Crown says three men entered the bank. Two carried what appeared to be sawn-off rifles while a third scooped money into a brown paper bag. They then made their escape by car.

H. A. D. Oliver, appearing for the three accused, said he would concede that a fingerprint and a car described by a Crown witness were in fact those of his client, William Braumberger.

PLATE, BRACKET
In testimony given during the afternoon sitting, Det. Insp. Percy Essler, head of the Vancouver Police Crime Laboratory, explained how he had examined a licence plate and a bracket and made tests to show the scratches on the plate had been made by the same bracket.

Inspr. Essler explained how he had made marks on thin sheets of lead and also on wax to reproduce those on the 1966 B.C. plate.

He added that he had studied the impressions under a comparison microscope.

CONTINUES TODAY
In his cross-examination, Mr. Oliver insisted that many brackets made by the same machine might in fact produce the same marks.

The case continues before Mr. Justice Rutan today.

Trucking Fleet To Be Honored

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The Kamloops trucking fleet of H. M. Trimble and Sons Ltd., is to be honored this week at the National Safety Congress in Chicago for 600,000 miles of accident-free driving.



Picasso

World Awaits New Show

Hard-Working Artist 85 Today

CANNES, France (UPI)—Pablo Picasso turns 85 today, racing against time to complete what he considers his life's work.

Virtually a recluse since he turned 80, the Spanish-born painter has been reported by friends to be dedicated to almost non-stop work. With an estimated 10,000 paintings behind him he still feels he has much to accomplish, and often works on three or four paintings at the same time.

No longer does he spend hours drinking with friends or socializing with neighbors along the Riviera. The gates of his villa at Mougins near here are kept permanently locked, and visitors have to pick up a telephone set in the wall to call the house.

Unless the caller is a close personal friend, or has a business appointment, the answer invariably is, "Monsieur is not at home."

Picasso has had to watch his health carefully since he underwent a bile duct operation in Paris last Nov. 18—an operation which could be serious for a man his age. Yet friends report he is in continued good health.

Stacked in his carefully guarded hill-top home are thousands of works of art never seen by the public, whose value runs into uncounted millions of dollars. They include paintings, ceramics and sculptures. Some of these treasures,

whose worth will never be accurately estimated until Picasso's death, will be unveiled to the public for the first time at a mammoth exhibition of the artist's work being staged in Paris beginning Nov. 18.

Art lovers have expressed the hope the show will include recent Picasso works similar to the statue he recently donated to the city of Chicago—a work which caused both pride and puzzlement in the windy city.

The city's art lovers, while grateful for the gift, have expressed puzzlement over what it represents. Picasso, as usual, has been unavailable for comment thereon.

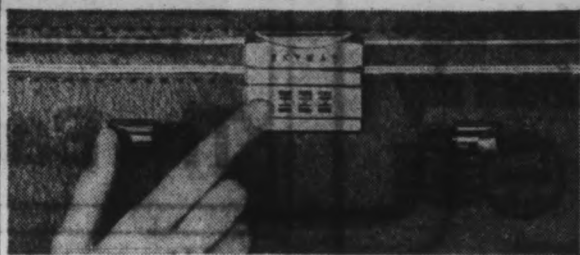
Visit Planned

BELGRADE (AFP)—Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie will visit Yugoslavia Oct. 26, it was announced Monday.

UN Honored

ATHENS (AP)—The blue and white flag of Greece was replaced briefly on the Acropolis Monday by the sky-blue flag of the United Nations, in tribute to the 21st anniversary of the world organization.

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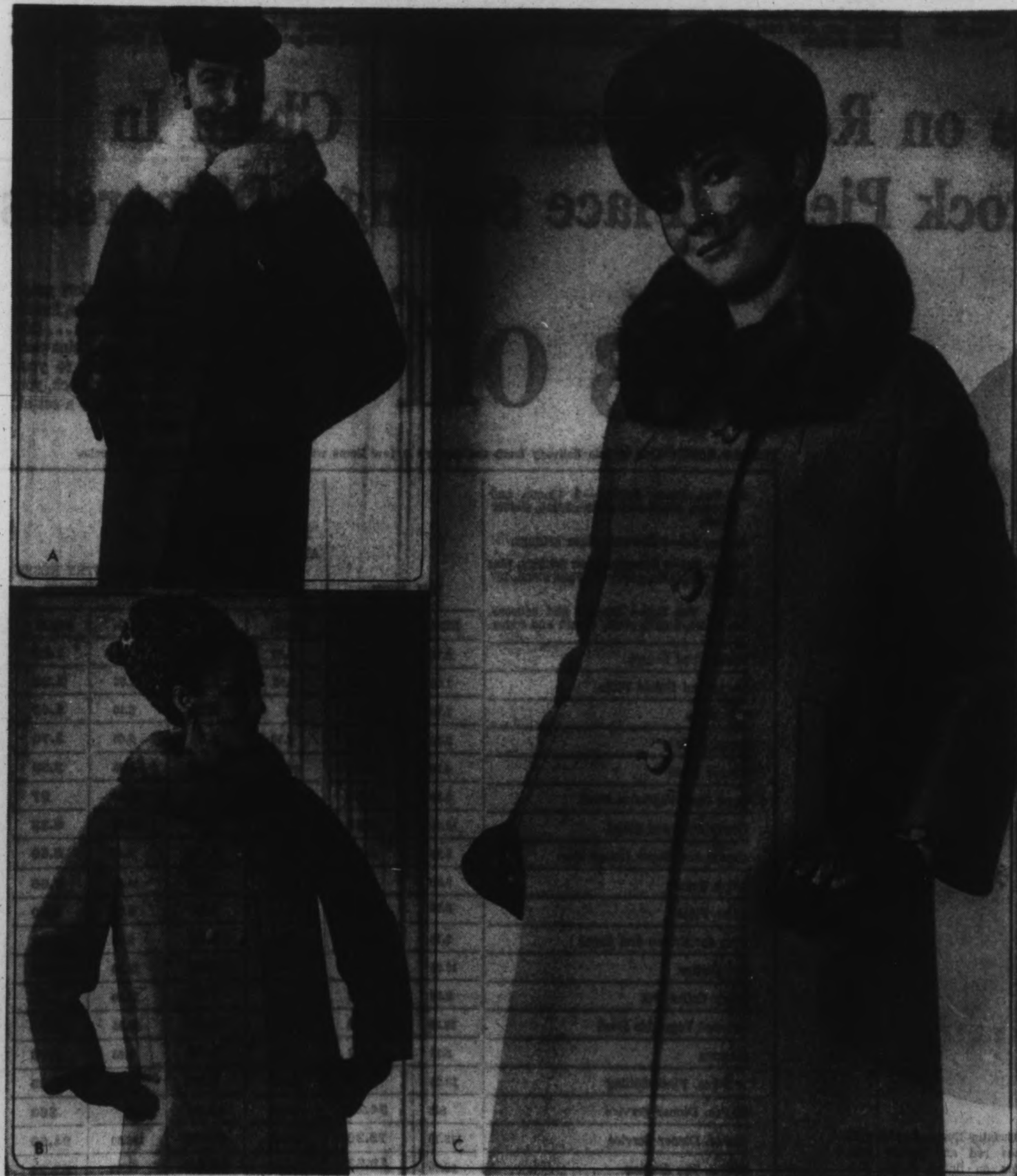
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Six Injured in City Crashes

Six people were injured in accidents on rain-slick city streets over the weekend.

Doris Duncan, 52, 1013 Pendergast, suffered back injuries in a rear-end collision at the Beacon Drive-In Sunday night.

A car driven by Gordon

Duncan, stopped at the drive-in, was struck from behind by a car driven by Richard Scott, HMCS Yukon.

Three people were injured in a two-car collision at Cook and Haultain Monday morning.

Ernest Lorandini, 1994 Derby,

received head lacerations when his car collided with one driven by Roy Fraser, 2926 Fifth.

Mr. Fraser and Wendy Fraser were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital complaining of sore necks.

A rear-end collision at Belleville and Government Sunday afternoon sent Vivienne Pederson, 20, 412 Powell, to St.

Joseph's Hospital with whiplash injury.

Drivers involved were identified by police as Frederick Callender, 6336 Saanich Road, and Michael Derry, 2505 Cook.

Three out-of-town cars were damaged in an accident on Douglas near Larch Monday morning.

A car driven by Kenneth Landsiedel of Drayton Valley, Alta., collided with the rear of a car being driven by Jack McConnell of Thompson, Man.

The McConnell car then struck the rear of a car driven by Brent Purdy of Port Alberni.

Mrs. Margaret McLeod, 2302 Mill Road, Sidney, received whiplash injury.

Certification Denial 'Won't Stop Guild'

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild is unperturbed by the recent denial of federal certification for the group, which comprises the masters, mates, engineers and pilots of the B.C. Ferries.

Gordon Mercer, area representative of the guild, said Sunday he is not undecided as to

future action, following receipt of the news the Canadian Labor Relations Board has rejected the guild's bid for certification.

"The decision of the guild regarding the federal certification for officers employed on the B.C. ferry system would be dependent upon the outcome of meetings with management," Mr. Mercer said.

MOVES AFOOT

"The guild has moves afoot to direct negotiations through the medium of a signed memorandum with management, which will commence early in November," Mr. Mercer added.

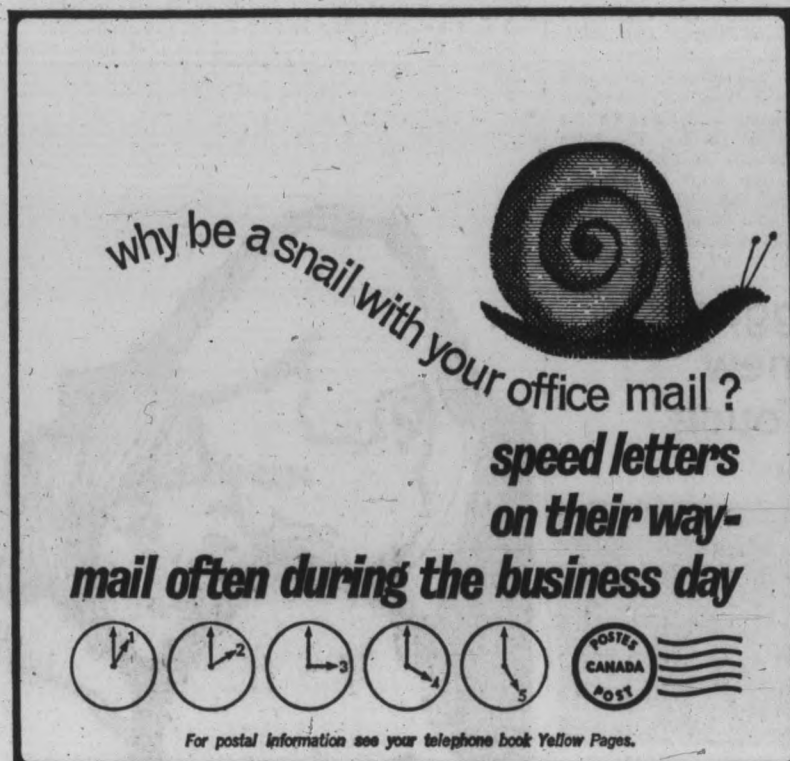
The original application for federal certification was made in July, based on the premise that the Swartz Bay-Tasowasen run is partly through American waters.

The guild request, considered at a special hearing, was opposed by B.C. Ferries, the B.C. attorney-general's department and the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

City Student 4-H Delegate

A University of Victoria first-year arts and science student has been named as one of 10 Canadian delegates to the 45th 4-H Club Congress in Chicago from Nov. 26 to Dec. 1.

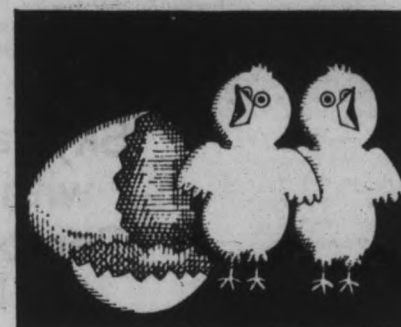
Kathy Smethurst, 17, of Little Saanich Mountain, a member of the Saanich 4-H Sheep Club, was awarded the delegate position after being judged on her 4-H work throughout the year at the provincial 4-H Club Week held last July at Vernon.



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8-Cup Teapot	9.50	6.33	10.95	7.30	11.50	7.66
Cake Plate	3.35	2.16	3.75	2.50	3.90	2.60
Tray for Cream and Sugar	2.15	1.43	2.50	1.66	2.65	1.76
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40-Pce. Dinner Service	88	54.24	95.00	63.04	100	66
44-Pce. Dinner Service	113.70	75.36	123.45	87.59	138.50	91.66
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Gibraltar

British Stiffen Upper Lips

By DON COOK
The Los Angeles Times

GIBRALTAR — Twenty-five thousand British upper lips stiffened on the Rock of Gibraltar Monday as Spain virtually closed down the colony's only land frontier post to the Spanish mainland.

"We have reached something of a milestone in our history and it is time to take stock and to think of our future," the governor of Gibraltar, Gen. Sir Gerald Lathbury, said in a television broadcast to the little colony Monday night, a few hours before the new Spanish restrictions took effect.

"There are no victors of this diplomatic battle. Gibraltar is likely to face an indefinite period of savage restrictions timed at her economy and the life and happiness of her people. Anglo-Spanish relations cannot fail but be affected at a time when there is enough trouble in the world without the western powers quarrelling."

POST DOWNGRADED

At midnight the Spaniards formally downgraded the customs control station at La Linea, 500 yards north of the Gibraltar border, to a third-class post. In effect, this meant that from today on there will no longer be any commercial road traffic in and out of Gibraltar.

There is some uncertainty as to just what the effect of Spain's action will be. It appears that buses will continue to take Spanish workers in and out of the colony, but certainly no goods will move and apparently no private cars or taxis. In fact, Spain's two-year slowdown and harassment of Gibraltar security following the

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Full Story Coming

Writer Believes Double Agent Never Traitor

Philip Deane is a regular contributor to the editorial page of The Daily Colonist.

By PHILIP DEANE

TORONTO — Master-spy George Blake, who escaped from Wormwood Scrubs, was my friend, and I have never believed he was a traitor.

Set up as a double agent and labelled the greatest traitor in modern British history, Blake was sentenced to 42 years for having given to the Russians information that rendered British intelligence efforts useless. Britain's chief justice found that Blake committed treason

for the first time when he was a prisoner-of-war in Korea. I was a prisoner at the same time, and shared a cell with him for 33 months. From the day of his conviction, I have tried to shed light on his story to prove that he was not guilty. He has three sons, and I do not like to have them grow up believing their father was a traitor.

Here is what I have been led to believe by what I have found out: Blake was taken prisoner by the communists in Korea where he was serving with British intelligence. They broke him down and forced him to talk.

When he came out of Korea, he confessed to his superiors that he had talked — when the enemy wants you to talk, he makes you talk, and that is why spies often carry suicide pills.

Blake's superiors in intelligence knew that the Russians would be after him, blackmailing him with the fact that he had talked unless he turned over British secrets.

This was a tailor-made situation for the double-agent play. British intelligence installed Blake in Berlin and proceeded to pass false information to the Russians through Blake. This

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Sobbing Send-Off to Jail

Darlene Kelly sobs as husband Robert says goodbye before he and 25 other unionists went to jail Monday in Peterborough, Ont., for contempt of court. Men will remain in custody

pending outcome of appeal against jail terms imposed after they joined mass picketing of strike-bound plant despite court order banning pickets. B.C. has similar case. — (CP)

'Easy' Jail Break

Mountbatten Inquiry Raises House Storm

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — The Opposition raised a storm in the Commons Monday as Home Secretary Roy Jenkins announced that Earl Mountbatten will undertake a major inquiry into prison security following the

weekend escape by master spy George Blake.

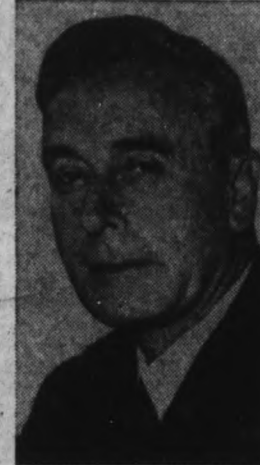
Angry Conservatives said that, under government terms, the retired defence chief would deal mainly with security improvement rather than with trying to pin the blame for Blake's relatively easy slip from Wormwood Scrubs in southwest London.

MOVE FAILS

Tory front-bencher Quintin Hogg tried to obtain a House vote on what he described as the government's failure to launch a full, independent inquiry into the escape but Speaker Horace King ruled Hogg's motion was unacceptable.

Amid the uproar were angry shouts that the ease with which Blake got away made Britain look ridiculous in the eyes of the world. There also were warnings that police morale in

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Mountbatten

Ky Offers Amnesty

MANILA THEME: RECONCILIATION

MANILA — The theme of reconciliation dominated the Manila summit conference Tuesday as the seven nations attending the two-day meeting prepared to issue a communique on their joint effort in the Viet Nam war.

'At Once'

Bombing End Sought

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia asked the United States Monday to stop bombing North Viet Nam, immediately and unconditionally. The South Vietnamese National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) must be one of the main parties in any effort for peace in Viet Nam, the leaders of the three non-aligned countries said in a joint communique.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, and United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser and President Josip Tito of Yugoslavia faced a packed press conference to comment individually on the communique, issued after their four-day conference here.

FORCES OUT

In the communique, they said the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Viet Nam would bring peace and give the Vietnamese the chance to settle their own future in accordance with the 1954 Geneva agreements.

"All foreign forces" means primarily United States forces, Nasser explained. He said the three leaders have no evidence of North Vietnamese troops in South Viet Nam, but if there are any, they, too, must withdraw. The communique said developing countries should pool resources to defend their independence against the actions of "some big powers" using force, political and economic pressures to impose "their will on the rest of the world."

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No Viet Nam 'Munich' North Premier Vows

HONG KONG (AFP) — Premier Pham Van Dong of North Viet Nam said Monday there will be no Vietnamese Munich. He said Munich, meaning the Anglo-French appeasement of Hitler in 1938, "was a great historical lesson."

"That is why, in the struggle now waged and until the final victory of the Vietnamese people, there will never be another Munich, in any form."

Premiers Find Very Little New Money

By STEPHEN SCOTT

OTTAWA (CP) — The reaction of western premiers to the federal government's education finance proposals Monday could be summed up in eight words — little or no new money for the provinces.

They also felt there still were many questions to be answered by the federal government and until given the proposals could not be analysed. (See Page 3.) The premiers have these new money figures in interviews after the first session of federal-provincial fiscal conference — Alberta \$500,000; British Columbia \$2,000,000 more or less; Saskatchewan \$2,000,000; Manitoba \$3,000,000 if the proposals had been in effect this year.

RETRAINING

The new federal plan would transfer to the provinces four percentage points of personal income tax and one point of corporation income tax and have Ottawa virtually take over the financing of manpower retraining.

In turn, the federal government would discontinue grants of \$5 per capita to universities and support for operating and capital costs of technical and vocational training schools. Premiers Bennett of B.C. and

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Eight Die In Mine

BOGOTA (UPI) — Two explosions ripped through a network of coal mines Monday in the adjoining provinces of Boyaca and Cundinamarca.

Eight persons were reported killed and police and army units rushed to the area and began rescue operations for 11 other miners said to be buried in a landslide. Thirteen others were injured, eight of them seriously.

Festival Day Fatal to 132

CALCUTTA (CP) — About 100 Indians are feared drowned in a ferry boat accident and 32 have been killed in a rail crash on a Hindu festival day in the eastern state of Bihar, reports Monday said.

The ferry was carrying more than 125 villagers, mostly women and children, to a fair to celebrate the Hindu festival of Dussehra.

High-Level Talks Tighten Links

By JACK FREY

Legislative Reporter

During high-level talks held here Monday, British Columbia and Ottawa pledged to Co-operate more closely in the future on problems created by development of other resources near salmon spawning grounds. Representatives of the two senior governments apparently

patched up a jurisdictional dispute which erupted earlier this year, when the B.C. government authorized a log drive down the Stellako River in defiance of a ban from Ottawa.

The differences were ironed out during a meeting between federal Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud, Resources Minister Ray Williston, Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan and several senior federal and provincial officials.

'NOT CLOSE ENOUGH'

Mr. Robichaud later told a joint press conference that a "misunderstanding" occurred on the Stellako incident because the two governments "haven't been close enough together to discuss these problems properly."

"There may have been in the Stellako incident a lack of communication between the two governments, and it is only by meetings of the kind which took place here this morning that we can come to decisions which will lead to the prevention, probably, of such incidents in the future," he said.

"There was some communication, but again we agree — both governments — that those com-

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Belgian Blast Kills Six

MALINES, Belgium (CP)

Six workers were killed and 70 injured, some seriously, in an explosion in the Metallurgie armis factory Monday.

An inquiry into factory safety regulations is expected to follow Monday's disaster, the second in Belgium within three days.

Nine persons were killed and seven seriously injured in an explosion in a chemical goods store in Charleroi Saturday.



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Dr. Russell Davidson and Dermod Owen-Flood admire wine with Chief George Hess

Not Great But Historical

Napoleon's Wife Recalled by Wine Sippers

By WILLIAM THOMAS

The ghost of the Empress Josephine hovered over the Colony Inn as 20 members of the gourmet club dined Saturday. As members sipped a dry white wine named in her honor, they savored the story of her ride to Spain and how a vineyard was renamed for her.

The benedictional epicures listened as club secretary Paul Lamay told the tale. "Empress Josephine was travelling with her husband Napoleon to the Spanish wars in 1809. As their coach lurched through the French province of La Gironde, the empress commented as they passed through a small vineyard that she felt a most urgent call.

"The coach stopped and out she got, in a spot called Congallard. "The spot was renamed La Pissotiere de L'Imperatrice and the wines of the yard carry the name to this day." "Not a great wine," commented Mr. Lamay, "but tied up in the stuff of history."

In a spirit of hearty conviviality, compliments were conveyed to the maitre d'hotel, George Hess, and Chef Robert McNutt, who had taxed their

Imaginations to provide 12 courses.

Swiss-born Mr. Hess supervised the cooking while his pupil Robert McNutt proved he is something of a master in the kitchen himself.

The opening soup, bisque d'homard, was a subtle blending of ground lobster with cognac and sherry that paved the way for the first cold course.

Poularde de Bresse is not only a palate-exciter but is also most acceptable to the eye. Thin slices of chicken breast are smothered in pate de foie gras and decorated.

The food was a delight, but there was some muttering in the ranks about the wine. Can a Canadian wine do justice to a first-class Poularde de Bresse? Hardly an academic question for a gourmet. The members pondered.

It was decided a Chateau Ste. Roseline might have filled the bill better, but then, some were happy with the local product.

Empress Josephine stepped front and centre with the Avocado farci a la mousses de jambon and the Sault in

Bocca Romana avec Risotto a L'Italienne.

The Bocca Romana proved an excellent menu choice. Veal tenderloin is united with thin slices of ham and fried in butter.

Any taste buds that happened to be getting tired under the traffic of flavors were given a jolt before the main meat course. The club has its own little tonic called the Cup of Friendship. This stunning tiple of vodka and chilled champagne induces a remarkable feeling of fellowship.

Chefs Hess and McNutt excelled themselves with a Filet de Beouf a La Titanic. The dish bears no resemblance to the ocean disaster—in fact it goes down very well.

Fragments of selected tenderloin are cooked in butter with mushrooms, green pepper and, naturally, wine. The preparation is served in a seasoned sauce in boats of flake pastry.

It was at this juncture that prejudice crept in. The choice of wine was not as fortunate as the course deserved. A Cote de Beoune is hardly able to sustain this dish.

In my opinion a Pontet Car-

net, a Chateau Neuf du Pape or a Clos de Vougeot would have served the purpose better. On reflection, a Chateau V Rothschild would have been perfect.

It may be childish to save the best until last, but it is fun. One of the simplest dishes on this menu was the best. It was not served last, but it is the one that sticks in the memory. This was the Darné de Saumon with Hollandaise sauce.

Hollandaise sauce is a trying experience for any chef. If it is not served at the right temperature it is a disaster. If it gets too hot and curdles, it is fit only for the sink.

Chef Hess's creation was a delight.

It takes a special breed to sit at the table for two or three hours eating and talking, but to sit and eat and talk about nothing but food and wine all evening calls for a gourmet.

In 1967 the club will fly to France for on-the-job training in the gourmet art.

The chefs who cook for the club next season will have their work cut out.

Around the Island

Wellington Almost There

WELLINGTON — The Wellington Community Hall centennial project is rapidly nearing completion.

Starting four weeks ago, the two additions to the building have had workers busily engaged daily.

The 24-by-36-foot dining area has been framed in and roofed. The flooring has yet to be started.

The 12-by-32-foot stage area now has a floor, the roof, it is hoped, will be on by Oct. 29.

COURTENAY — A recently organized group to be known as Foster Parents' Association now is holding regular meetings.

The association, with 25 members to start, has four main objectives. The first is to strengthen and deepen the understanding of foster children. Second objective is to strengthen contacts with the child welfare staff and to understand the child welfare program better.

The association also hopes to enlighten the public on work being done through program of education and involvement. Major objective will be to improve child welfare standards.

The association will have E.

W. Drake, social worker, as consultant, but will be in charge of meetings and programs.

Meetings have been held in the lower hall at Courtenay Public Health Unit.

Foster parents' associations are voluntary groups springing up in numbers throughout British Columbia in recent months. Meetings are informative and give foster parents an opportunity to meet and discuss common problems and to get to know one another.

ERRINGTON — PTA President Mrs. Donald Green introduced Kenneth Ryall, new teacher of grades 6 and 7, to 15 members of the Errington PTA attending the October meeting.

Mrs. Green spoke of the achievements of the B.C. PTA, and of what the Errington group had contributed to it. It had helped every year with the scholarships fund, and supported work for retarded children. She said, among other things, PTA helps citizens to a better understanding of the needs of education today.

This being the 10th anniversary of the Errington PTA, Mrs. C. Horsfield gave an interesting resume of the activities of the group since its inception in September, 1956.

She noted that of the 26 charter members, there were only six now active — Mrs. H. Davies, Mrs. G. Ware, Mrs. W. M. Milne, Mrs. H. Hollins, Mrs. H. F. Butler, and Mrs. Horsfield. Of the original executive, two, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Ware, are on the 10th executive.

COURTENAY — Randy Klaver, president of Courtenay

City Student Passes Test

Student Dawn MacFadden of Victoria has passed examinations set by the Canadian Association of Medical Record Librarians, Notre Dame University of Nelson announced Saturday.

Cobble Hill Cow Honored

TORONTO — Sylvan Ridge Beacon's Dream, a Jersey cow bred and owned by Bruce E. Pickering of Cobble Hill, has been issued a lifetime production certificate, the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club announced. In nine lactations, she produced 4,314 pounds of fat. She is also a Ton-of-Gold cow.

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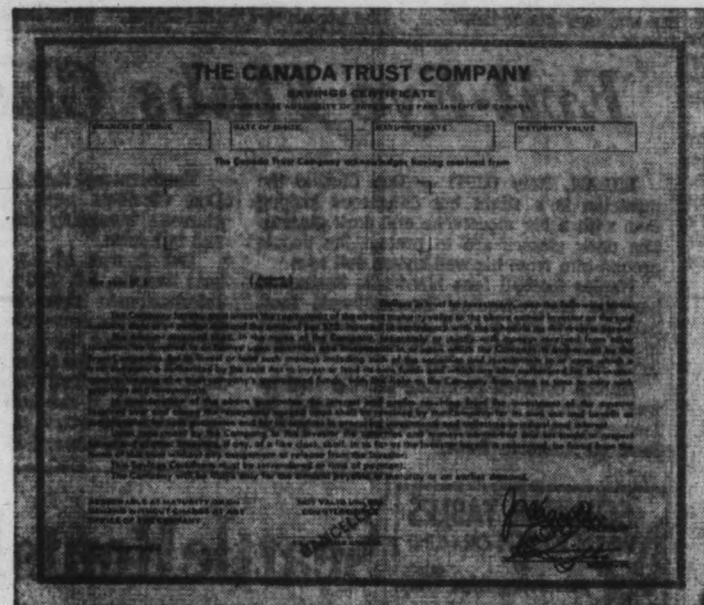


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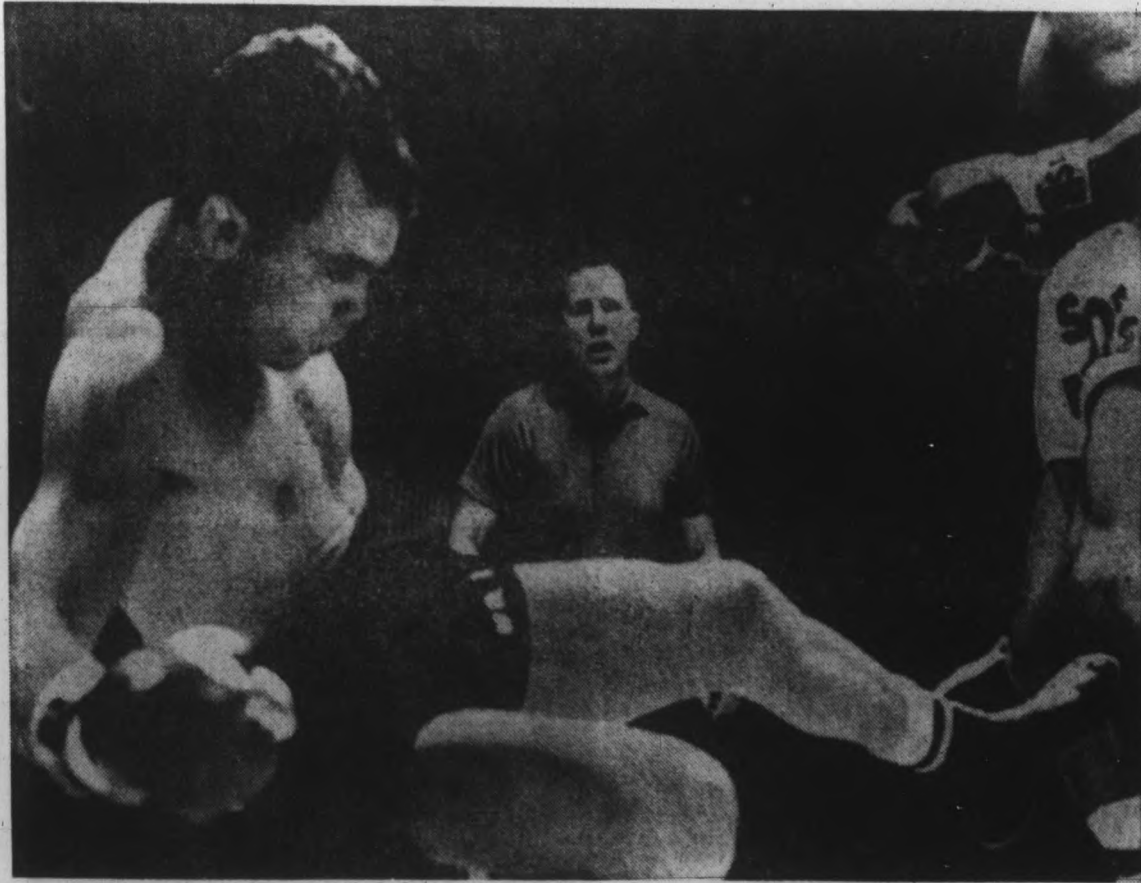
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Slashing Blow Dumps Ring King

May Meet Ramos Again

Ortiz Stripped of Title

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Council declared Carlos Ortiz's world lightweight title vacant Monday night and Ortiz tentatively agreed to meet Sugar Ramos in another fight for the title January 29.

Bill Daly, manager of Ortiz, said he was willing to fight Ramos for the title on that date. The agreement was reached during a news conference after Ramon Velazquez, WBC executive secretary, declared the title vacant.

Velazquez said he was acting on a direction of Luis Spota, WBC president.

WANTS HIM INACTIVE
This was the latest development in the wake of the controversial decision Saturday night by Velazquez in awarding the title to Ramos when Ortiz refused to return to the ring. The fight had been stopped in the fifth by the referee who declared Ortiz the winner and still champion.

"I don't want Ortiz to fight anyone before he fights Ramos again," said Pancho Rosales, manager of Ramos, thereby raising a question about Ortiz's scheduled Nov. 28 meeting with Flash Elorde of the Philippines in New York.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland 4, Buffalo 6	
Beverly 7, Providence 2	
Quebec 4, Rochester 3	
CENTRAL LEAGUE	
San Louis 4, Oklahoma City 3	
ONTARIO JUNIOR	
Peterborough 3, Montreal 2	
Yagura 2, St. Catharines 10	
Hamilton 3, Kitchener 3	
Oshawa 1, Toronto 4	
ONTARIO SENIOR	
Kingston 3, Woodstock 4	
Bellefleur 5, Calville 3	
Guelph 4, Toronto 6	
EASTERN LEAGUE	
Johnstown 3, New Haven 4	
Clinton 5, Long Island 1	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Des Moines 4, Columbus 5	
Toronto 2, Port Huron 5	
Fort Wayne 3, Dayton 4	
MANITOBA JUNIOR	
Winnipeg Warriors 2, Flin Flon 11	
Brandon 8, Selkirk 5	
Winnipeg Monarchs 2, St. James 9	
CENTRAL JUNIOR	
Cornwall 4, Hull 4	
QUEBEC JUNIOR	
Theford 2, Quebec 5	
WEST MAJOR JUNIOR	
Edmonton 3, Saskatoon 3	
Edmonton 5, Moose Jaw 1	

Individual Honors Won by Marlene Streit

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States survived the loss of seven strokes on two closing holes and led by 17 - year - old Shelley Hamlin, of Fresno, Calif., beat Canada by nine shots for the women's world amateur golf championship.

France, the defending champion, was third.

Marlene Streit of Toronto captured individual honors with a final round 74 for a 72-hole score of 289. She won by three strokes over Mrs. Teddy Boddie of Shreveport, La., who weathered a nightmarish eight on a par-four hole for a closing-round 73 and total score of 292.

Miss Hamlin, a last-minute addition to the American team, fired a final-round 72 with a two-over-par six on the last hole for the best U.S. performance Sunday.

day. Her score was added to Mrs. Boddie's 73 for 145 and a final team score of 580.

Anne Wells of Mount Vernon, Wash., who led the first two days, fell to a 78 after taking a three-over-par six on the short eighth hole where she hit three traps.

Canada's final tally was 589 on the remarkable comeback of Mrs. Streit, who was four over par at the turn on the closing round.

Other Canadian scores were Gail Harvey Moore 72 and Gayle Hitchens 76. Both are from Vancouver.

Riots Follow Fight Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 2,500 Puerto Ricans demonstrated against a Mexican performing troupe Sunday, venting their anger over the reverse decision their idol Carlos Ortiz lost in a Mexican City lightweight championship fight Saturday night.

The Puerto Ricans, chanting "down with Mexico," hurled eggs, bottles and beer cans in front of the Bronx theatre where the performers were playing.

During three hours of intermittent scuffles between the demonstrators and some 200 police, 12 men were arrested on disorderly conduct charges. Two patrolmen and a woman were slightly hurt by beer cans. The troupe was escorted out by police after the demonstrators were quieted.

Ortiz, a Bronx resident born in Puerto Rico, lost his title to Sugar Ramos, a Cuban exile who lives in Mexico.

Evil-Eye Flubs Chance

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Don Cicillo the musician is a slight but dangerous looking man with a big mustache and dark glasses. The dark glasses are to protect the people around him from his well-known evil eye.

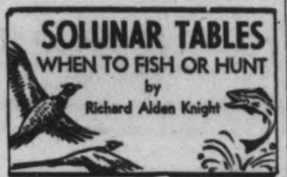
Naples football fans hired him Sunday to hex the league-leading Internazionale football team when it played Brescia. Naples was in second place and an Internazionale defeat could have put Naples on top.

Naples boosters in hiring Cicillo said he was a "potent evil-eye, especially when he focuses through his special eyeglasses which have no lenses in them."

Furthermore, they said, a few minutes of Don Cicillo's gaze through the lensless glasses "inevitably makes his subject trip and fall down."

But it was of no avail. Internazionale beat Brescia, 1-0. The goal was booted in by Internazionale rightwinger Angelo Domenighini, who not only failed to trip and fall but scored without the slightest hesitation.

But then on the other hand Naples wouldn't have gone into first place even if Internazionale had lost. It ran into bad luck of its own in Venice and wound up with a 0-0 tie. Some other evil influence had been at work.



SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY	
A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major
4:25 9:10	4:50 9:25

TOMORROW	
5:05 9:50	5:10 10:05

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Seattle Routs Eugene Sit All Alone in First

Seattle 7-0, Eugene 0-1. The Seattle Bombers dumped the Eugene Bombers 30-7 Sunday in a battle of the two top teams in the Pacific Football League.

The victory gave the Bombers a 7-0 slate and undisputed possession of first place. Eugene was dropped to 5-2. The other loss was also to Seattle.

Ramblers quarterback Dick Berg passed once to Don Mann and twice to Steve Bramwell for touchdowns. He completed 19 passes, good for 238 yards, in 36 tries.

Berg connected eight straight times as the Ramblers took the opening kickoff and march 60 yards for a touchdown, with Kenneth Jorgensen going the final yard.

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Three games were postponed because of rain to Oct. 31, including that of the Canadian entrant, Vancouver Blueboys, who were to have played Mexico.

Puerto Rico won two games, 9-8 over the Dominican Republic and 6-5 over El Salvador. The Bahamas beat the Dominicans 9-4 and Japan trounced Nicaragua 9-1.

Other double winners were: Mary Pumphrey in the girls 13-14 division, Tim Motts in the boys 11-12 class and Dale Long in the 10-year-old division.

One record was broken in the girls 11-12 freestyle relay by Victoria. On the team were: Louise Cosby, Brenda Meredith, Brenda Fisher and Janet Taylor.

Victoria and Port Angeles remain the only undefeated teams in the Evergreen Swimming League.

Arlene Henderson and Ross Bruce, both swimming in the 15-17 age group class, each collected three victories for Victoria.

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Mates 'Tattle' on Kapp After Lions Eliminated

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions came up considerably short Sunday in their last-ditch effort to keep their Western Football Conference playoff hopes alive but out of the welter of defeat that was their 1966 season leaked the best-kept secret of the year.

Quarterback Joe Kapp, Vancouver football writer Jim Taylor disclosed after a 16-7 defeat by Winnipeg Blue Bombers had officially made the Lions also-rans, has been playing much of the season with a painful shoulder injury.

IN THIRD GAME
"Kapp is hurt, and has been since the third game of the season," Taylor wrote after the Winnipeg game.

"The injury, suffered Aug. 12 in Regina in the third game of the season, is diagnosed as a slight shoulder separation, and since he got it, Kapp has been throwing the ball on guts.

"It hasn't always been as bad as it was yesterday (Sunday). At first it was just a nagging sort of a thing, and no one knows how much it bothered Kapp because Kapp would never say.

But three games ago, playing against the Roughriders in Vancouver, Kapp hit it again. Since then it has grown steadily more painful and yesterday it took four needles to get him in shape to go out on the field."

ONLY FAIR
Disclosure of Kapp's injury, Taylor said, came from some of Kapp's teammates because "they thought that the guy who has taken most of the rap for Lions' dismal season should at least get a day in court."

Lions, who needed to outscore the Bombers Sunday and do it again next Sunday in Vancouver to get a playoff spot, came to Winnipeg relying on the running of Larry Elmes and Bill Munsey to get them the points.

HAD THE ANSWERS
Bombers beat them by stopping the two powerful runners. They held Munsey to 34 yards in nine carries and Elmes to 36 yards in 10 attempts to run.

That added up to 70 yards but the net was only 56 yards rushing as Kapp was dumped time after time when he tried to go to the pass. He managed to complete seven of 19 throws for 81 yards but most of them were behind-the-line completions with the catcher running for the yardage.

Lions put a stubborn defensive battle but couldn't quite cope with halfback Dave Ratney and the play-calling of cool Kenny Ploen. And they couldn't cope with the Bomber defence and they again had their usual troubles because of place-kicker Bill Mitchell's inaccuracy.

Mitchell missed a field goal in the first quarter and got only one point, which opened the scoring. That miss, and the wide convert try when Willie Fleming and Kapp combined for a 28-yard touchdown play in the fourth quarter turned out to be a death knell for the Lions.

COULD HAVE HURT
After Bombers had gone ahead, 10-1, on ex-Lion Norm Winton's second-quarter field goal and Noel Dunford's converted third-quarter touchdown, the Lions conceded two safety touches to keep the ball rather than kick from deep in their zone against a stiff wind.

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Leafs Deal Parenteau Preparing for Gulls

Victoria Maple Leafs, a bit long on personnel with 14 forwards to go with their five defencemen, sliced their roster by one yesterday when they sent Dave Parenteau, sophomore centre, to Seattle Totems.

Parenteau, who was suited up for 62 games last season but saw only spot action for the most part as the Leafs won the Western Hockey League playdowns, was sold to the Seattle club. He scored seven goals and had four assists last season.

"We were sorry to let him go," manager Buck Hulse said yesterday, "but we are carrying too many players and we have to cut down."

Hulse indicated that two more forwards would soon be leaving the club to play their hockey elsewhere but mentioned no names.

Parenteau's job with the Leafs became insecure when rookies Neil Clark and Mike Laughton indicated that they could be of considerable help.

It was a wide-open fight. The Leafs needed a third centreman even after Larry Keenan was returned and Clark promptly proceeded to win his spurs with some fine displays in the Leafs' first four games.

Laughton has missed the last three games because of a knee injury and only resumed skating yesterday but the big youngster earned himself a good look with his training camp play. He is with the Leafs on a five-game tryout.

WANT FIRST BACK
Meanwhile, the Leafs are getting ready to try and reclaim a share of the league lead.

Although they are the only unbeaten club in the WHL, the Leafs dropped back a notch Sunday when Portland Buckaroos, somehow managing to overcome a leaky defence, edged by San Diego Gulls, 5-4.

Victory boosted the Buckaroos, who have played two more games than the Leafs, to two points ahead of the Victoria club.

GET CHANCE
Leafs get their chance to pull even tomorrow night against the Gulls and while Max McNabb's freshman club is still winless, they're not likely to take things lightly after weekend events.

On Saturday, the Leafs had to go down to the last two minutes to assure themselves a 3-1 win. On Sunday, the Gulls had the Buckaroos more than a bit worried.

"They're getting better," Hulse said, "and they'll be hard

to beat if they keep getting the kind of goaltending they've had in the last two games.

On Saturday, Les Binkley was brilliant in stopping 50 Victoria shots. He sat it out Sunday as Bob Champoux made it tough for Portland with 36 stops.

Gulls twice took the lead in Sunday's first period, lapped in the second period to trail, 2-5, then got the only two third-period goals.

SEALS WIN
In Sunday's other game, Rudy Pilon's Oakland Seals continued to indicate that they will be in the title hunt all season.

Forced to play their first 10 games on the road while they await completion of their new arena, the Seals are battling 500 after five games.

They kept things even by playing the Totems to a 1-1 tie to move within a point of the Leafs. The Seals, like the Buckaroos, have lost only to Victoria.

SAN DIEGO 4, PORTLAND 5
1—San Diego, Wilcox (Nicholson, McNabb) 5:23.
2—Portland, Carson (Madigan) 8:38.
3—San Diego, Ronson (Shindler, Hyman) 10:58.
Penalties—Madigan (P), 2:23, D. Van Hise (P), 10:54, Madigan (P), 11:38, McNabb (SD) 14:21.

SECOND PERIOD
1—Portland, Goyer (Saunders) 5:44.
2—Portland, Leach (Goyer, Schmutz) 17:38.
3—Portland, Leach (Van Impe) 18:24.
4—Portland, Leach (Van Impe, C. Schmutz) 18:58.
Penalties—Wilcox (SD) 6:38, C. Schmutz (P) 7:57, Hyman (SD) 8:56, McNabb (SD) 17:02.

THIRD PERIOD
1—San Diego, Faulmer (Calder, Hill) 1:07.
2—San Diego, McNabb (Hill, Faulmer) 11:38.
Penalties—Leach (P) 8:24, McNabb (SD) 14:38.

Champoux (SD) 9 15 12-35 Head (P) 10 10 2-15
OAKLAND 5, LOS ANGELES 1
1—Oakland, Swarbrick (Burns, McCarty) 5:34.
2—Oakland, Burns (Langolis) 18:34.
Penalties—Kennedy (O) 8:18, Kilpatrick (L) 8:44, Evans (O) 12:04.

SECOND PERIOD
1—Oakland, Kennedy (Gilbertson, Brice) 18:04.
2—Los Angeles, Melander (Pearson, Toppazzani) 18:04.
Penalties—Toppazzani (LA) 7:21, Gray (O) 18:18.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Thurby (O) 8:13, O'Ree (LA) 12:21.
Slaps: McCarty (O) 3 7 14-24 Kelly (LA) 10 7 6-23
Attendance: 8,600.



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Comparison Backs Teachers

By RUTH MCKELLAR

COURTENAY—A recent survey shows that B.C. leads Canada in average weekly wages and salaries. The average for the first four months of 1966 was \$95.94 in Canada and \$106.33 in B.C. This is an increase for B.C. of 8.1 per cent over the same period last year.

The figures do not include teachers, civil servants or professionals and another report indicates large numbers of teachers are earning less than labor. The report published in the regular B.C. Teachers Federation newsletter states:

"Non-teacher wage settle-

ment paper discusses the annual salary negotiations, a discussion which is kept in committee by many boards including district 71 (Courtenay).

The teachers' newsletter states: "The BCTF executive committee has endorsed recommendations from the summer economic seminar that local asso-

OCCUPATION	Annual wage 1967	Teachers earnings less in 1966
City laborer—Vancouver	\$5,428	21 per cent
IWA laborer	5,740	26 per cent
Machinist	7,342	58 per cent
Pulp and paper—average base rate	6,947	51 per cent
Journeyman rate	8,195	64 per cent
Carpenters	8,091	63 per cent
B.C. Hydro linemen	9,089	71 per cent
Longshoreman—guaranteed wage (1820 hrs.)	7,061	53 per cent
Full year (2080 hrs.)	8,070	63 per cent
Plumbers	8,299	66 per cent
Cominco journeyman	7,072	53 per cent
Trucking, swamper or helper	6,094	32 per cent
Fraser Valley milk producers, laborer	5,948	30 per cent
University of B.C., general labor	4,836	12 per cent
Alcan, Kitimat, electrician	8,330	66 per cent

ments in B.C. show continued increases."

Fringe benefits and the effect of overtime pay are seldom reflected in the base rate figures although such additions are usually significant.

The accompanying table indicates the percentage of teachers earning less than the annual base rate (hourly wages times 40 hours times 52 weeks) for 1967 for selected members of the labor force.

D. K. Campbell, chairman of the BCTF agreements committee, has said, "Criticism that teachers' salary increases are out of order in relation to other costs is unfounded and unwarranted."

It is the teachers' opinion that their salaries have advanced only in line with general increases in other school costs, it is noted.

An editorial comment in the

statements seek substantial salary improvements and that the level of settlement should be expected to be higher than that of any recent year.

"Although boundless optimism accompanied all government releases during the recent election campaign, teachers now can expect pious pleas that educators take the lead and cut back their legitimate salary demands to curb the inflationary spiral."

"Our attitude is that if teachers are so important to the public good — and we agree they are — they should be paid accordingly, instead of being victimized by their importance. As only two per cent of the employed people in B.C., teachers (with salaries established in the last resort by arbitration) cannot reverse the inexorable trends of the free enterprise system."

Wages Skyrocket

"Average trade union increases of 10 cents an hour in 1964 advanced to 15 cents an hour in 1965. In 1966 the major settlements have been in the 20-cent-an-hour range. University faculty salaries have been increased by 10 per cent."

"Teachers are well aware that prices are spiraling and that corporation profits have increased by 12 per cent. They are also aware that no sacrificial gesture by teachers is going to change what has already happened."

"B.C. has the largest elementary school classes in the nation and a shortage of secondary teachers which will continue for many years into the future. Obviously, therefore, the proposals of restraint are out of touch with reality."

"If teachers are so well off that they should forego improvements, we ask the critics to join

us in our utopian employment. After an investment of five years of university they will need only a further 12 to 14 years of teaching before they achieve the wage level of the carpenter, the longshoreman, or the electrician."

"In nine years out of the past 25, average wages and salaries in British Columbia have increased by more than seven per cent. The most recent figures for 1966 show an eight per cent increase over the corresponding period in 1965."

"Despite suggestions to the contrary, salaries and benefits available to teachers are still inadequate to attract and retain a qualified teaching force."

"Until they are, any talk of denying to teachers the salary increases being awarded to other segments of the community is not only foolish, but downright harmful to education," the editorial says.

Quiet IWA Meeting

Jubenville Jubilant

DUNCAN — All officers for the Duncan-Nanaimo local 1-80 of IWA were returned unopposed at the semi-annual meet-

City Orders Border Study

DUNCAN — Duncan city council in committee resolved to study the possibilities extending city borders south of present boundaries.

It was recommended specialists be engaged to make a thorough study concerning the desirability and ways and means of extending present city boundaries. Particular reference would be given to extension into unorganized areas to the south.

ing. President Weiden Jubenville was returned for another two-year term.

He said the slate of office was unchanged but for two names. No referendum ballot is required as nominees were uncontested.

Those elected were: George Popplestone, trustee for a six-year term; Robert White, conductor; William Milburn, warden; Jack Mumm, safety director; Carl Stevens, recording secretary; Edwidge Linder, financial secretary; Hugh Robinson, third vice-president; Bill Hanna, second vice-president; Fernie Viala, first vice-president.

Most of the offices are for a two-year term.



Frank Just Wants to Tub Along

Although he's staunch Socred and was Social Credit candidate in last provincial election, Nanaimo's Frank Ney seems determined to put B.C. Ferry Authority out of business on Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay run. First he was endorsing hovercraft

service from Island, then this summer he sponsored swim to mainland. Now he's endorsing race to Vancouver by bathtub and was caught by cameras while shopping at Eaton's for most suitable craft and motor. — (Agnes Flett)

Traffic Offenders Watched

Drink Leads to Jail

LADYSMITH — RCMP have cracked down on traffic offenders as a result of increased accidents in this area. Police said they attribute a number of accidents to drivers' carelessness.

There will be more widespread use of radar in the future, RCMP promised. The weekend was marred by five accidents, two of them minor.

The first occurred Saturday night when a car, collided with CPR Daylighter at Ladysmith level crossing. There were no injuries.

The car was driven by Robert John Ostle, 18, of Ladysmith. There was one passenger. Though there were no injuries, the car was extensively damaged. * * *

RCMP are still investigating. The next accident involved Henry Poffenroth, 61, of Ladysmith. He was arrested Saturday night by RCMP and charged with impaired driving. His car was found in a ditch near Cassidy airport. * * *

He appeared in magistrate's court Monday, pleaded guilty to his second impaired driving and was sentenced to 60 days in Oakalla. He was also found guilty of driving while his licence was under suspension and sentenced to a further 10 days in Oakalla. * * *

The third accident happened at 12:15 a.m. Sunday. A 1963 pickup truck, driven by Murray Stebbels of Ladysmith, was proceeding south on Trans Can-

ada Highway when it went into a ditch near the airport. There were no injuries. RCMP are still investigating. * * *

NANAIMO — Erin L. Enns, 23, charged with criminal negligence in the death of Glen H. McCannan, and with impaired while driving, appeared in court here Monday.

Testimony heard before Justice T. K. Browne, recalled how the accused, the deceased and Lawrence J. Amos had met at the Fishermen's Lodge, got into a 1963 convertible, headed to Willow Point, squeaked past one car, and careened off the road. McCannan died beside the UBC Experimental Farm, 13 miles south of Campbell River, April 30. * * *

George M. Schmidt saw the three men get into the car, and later saw them following him. "They were quite lively I guess," he said. "They ran over to the car, and one of them jumped over a log. He then moved off the road to let the car go by, he said. * * *

DUST CLOUD "The next thing I saw was a dust cloud at the curve . . . the car was in the ditch." Amos described the car as swerving, apparently out of control, when it hit several marker posts on the shoulder. * * *

"I landed on my feet on the pavement after the crash . . . pain in the back . . ." he said about his being flung out of the car. The trial continues. * * *

By MARIE CADORETTE DUNCAN — "There is a hidden handicap," said Mrs. Peter McCulloch. She and several parents in the district are in the process of forming an association for perceptually handicapped children.

"Some of the children have only minor learning problems but others more severe," she said. * * *

The Duncan association plans to affiliate with the Ontario association formed three years ago. The Ontario group is affiliated with the United States National association.

"This parent group is interested in bringing information to the public concerning the physical and academic retraining of these children," she said. * * *

"Its main purpose is to encourage parents to use the vast resources of books, articles, slides and movies which will help them to understand and to help their child. "Fortunately, perceptual testing now is done throughout our school district," she said. "This helps parents to understand the areas of difficulty."

Individual teaching at school and home depends on the needs of a child. "Sometimes these children cannot understand what they see or hear unless they are trained by special methods," she said. * * *

Young Drinkers Find it Costly LAKE COWICHAN — The local magistrate has taken stern view to young offenders of two sections of the Government Liquor Act. Heavy fines have been levied against persons who are minors in possession or who have consumed in a public place. Fines have ranged from \$50 to \$100 for the first offence.

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Never Consulted on Hospital

Cowichan Band Blasts Closure

COWICHAN — After hearing rumors for several months the Cowichan Band Council has received a letter from Dr. C. S. Gamble advising them about the closure of Nanaimo Indian Hospital.

On Orebodies

Mining Switch Aired

The provincial government is considering the possibility of allowing mining companies to work orebodies beyond the surface confines of their mineral claims, it was learned Monday.

This would mean that companies such as Western Mines Ltd., which has a mine near Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park, could extend their operations underground even if they are not allowed to stake new claims on the surface. * * *

INTERIM REPORT The question arose after Western Mines announced in an interim report to its shareholders that "as soon as production begins an extensive and aggressive underground exploration and development program will be resumed to firmly establish boundaries to know extensions of existing ore bodies."

The report advised the shareholders that the company's "search for new ore will be a continuous effort."

Mines Minister Donald Brotherton said in an interview that no mining company has actually approached the government, seeking the amendment which would allow it to go beyond the bounds of its claims. * * *

But he said he and Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan had discussed the matter and might eventually recommend an amendment to the Mineral Act.

Mr. Kiernan, the former mines minister, said that "the act stands now, unless you hold a recorded claim on the surface you cannot mine under the surface."

"My colleague and I have tentatively considered it on more than one occasion," said Mr. Kiernan, "and as long as the surface is undisturbed, we have no objection to people extracting minerals from below ground."

TWO AGREE But Mr. Kiernan agreed with Mr. Brotherton that an extension of boundaries is still "academic" so far as Western Mines is concerned. * * *

"Western Mines needs to do a tremendous amount of work in the claims they now hold before they will have fully determined all the fingers of the orebody," within their current claim boundaries, said Mr. Kiernan.

Her captain ordered her beached to prevent her sinking. With the help of Canadians, she was pumped and patched and then sailed to Nanaimo Bay for further assessment of damages. * * *

Sunday she sailed from the bay to South Pender Island where she spent the night. The 520 was to make the next lap back to her base Monday, accompanied by the Royal Canadian Navy tug Clifton.

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The Vancouver Island Tribal Federation has submitted a written protest and the Cowichan band council will write medical authorities asking why the Indians were never consulted or given reasons for policy changes. The council wholeheartedly supported its health committee's proposals regarding inadequate Indian health services, lack of consultation or lack of information regarding tentative plans by the government to change policies and to withdraw Indian health services. * * *

Now, provincial public health services are available to Indians. The health committee and band council feel the provincial public health service is not a comprehensive plan since white and Indian living conditions are not comparable. The band council and Vancouver Island Tribal Federation are also concerned about the lack of

information on the B.C. Medical Plan. The Cowichan Band Council wholeheartedly supported the band housing brief and has written letters to Arthur Laing, minister of northern affairs, and J. V. Boys, B.C. Indian commissioner. The council and housing committee reviewed the proposals to ensure nothing had been omitted and to ensure the proposals complied with proposed band policies and bylaws. Earlier this month the grievance committee had asked for 81 new homes instead of the two promised them for this year. * * *

The council approved a joint school agreement to be executed between the Department of Indian Affairs and School District 65. The Indian affairs will pay capital costs for new constructions of provincial schools in proportion to the number of Indian children attending.

Port Alberni girl and sent her to hospital Saturday. RCMP said Marilyn Doreen Roberts, of 549 River Road, was struck by a car at Fourth and Argyle about 9:30 p.m. She was reportedly dragged about 100 feet and is in "improving" condition at West Coast General Hospital.

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Loot Worth \$3,000 Stolen from Cabin

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A Victoria resident was hit hard by thieves Sunday.

Gordon Dalziel, 5282 Santa Clara, was jolted when he visited his Shawnigan Lake summer home.

He found that his 15-foot boat and boat trailer, 60-horsepower engine, a five-horsepower outboard motor, three sleeping bags, fishing gear, electric clock, chain saw, one tiger skin and two cougar skin rugs had been stolen. The loot was valued at \$3,000. Mr. Dalziel told the RCMP he

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British Stiffen Upper Lips

By DON COOK
The Los Angeles Times

GIBRALTAR — Twenty-five thousand British upper lips stiffened on the Rock of Gibraltar Monday as Spain virtually closed down the colony's only land frontier post to the Spanish mainland.

"We have reached something of a milestone in our history and it is time to take stock and to think of our future," the governor of Gibraltar, Gen. Sir Gerald Lathbury, said in a television broadcast to the little colony Monday night, a few hours before the new Spanish restrictions took effect.

"There are no victors of this diplomatic battle. Gibraltar is likely to face an indefinite period of savage restrictions aimed at her economy and the life and happiness of her people. Anglo-Spanish relations cannot fail but be affected at a time when there is enough trouble in the world without the western powers quarrelling."

POST DOWNGRADED

At midnight the Spaniards formally downgraded the customs control station at La Linea, 500 yards north of the Gibraltar border, to a third-class post. In effect, this will mean that from today on there will no longer be any commercial road traffic in and out of Gibraltar.

There is some uncertainty as to just what the full effect of Spain's action will be. It appears that buses will continue to take Spanish workers in and out of the colony, but certainly no goods will move and apparently no private cars or taxis. In fact, Spain's two-year slowdown and harassment of Gibraltar.

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Full Story Coming

Writer Believes Double Agent Never Traitor

Philip Deane is a regular contributor to the editorial page of The Daily Colonist.

By PHILIP DEANE

TORONTO — Master-spy George Blake, who escaped from Wormwood Scrubs, was my friend, and I have never believed he was a traitor.

Set up as a double agent and labelled the greatest traitor in modern British history, Blake was sentenced to 42 years for having given to the Russians information that rendered British intelligence efforts useless.

Britain's chief justice found that Blake committed treason

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Sobbing Send-Off to Jail

Darlene Kelly sobs as husband Robert says goodbye before he and 25 other unionists went to jail Monday in Peterborough, Ont., for contempt of court. Men will remain in custody

pending outcome of appeal against jail terms imposed after they joined mass picketing of strike-bound plant despite court order banning pickets. B.C. has similar case.—(CP)

'Easy' Jail Break

Mountbatten Inquiry Raises House Storm

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—The Opposition raised a storm in the Commons Monday as Home Secretary Roy Jenkins announced that Earl Mountbatten will undertake a major inquiry into prison security following the

weekend escape by master spy George Blake.

Angry Conservatives said that, under government terms, the retired defence chief would deal mainly with security improvement rather than with trying to pin the blame for Blake's relatively easy slip from Wormwood Scrubs in southwest London.

MOVE FAILS

Tory front-bencher Quintin Hogg tried to obtain a House vote on what he described as the government's failure to launch a full, independent inquiry into the escape but Speaker Horace King ruled Hogg's motion was unacceptable.

Amid the uproar were angry shouts that the ease with which Blake got away made Britain look ridiculous in the eyes of the world. There also were warnings that police morale in

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Mountbatten

KY OFFERS AMNESTY

MANILA—The theme of reconciliation dominated the Manila summit conference Tuesday as the seven nations attending the two-day meeting prepared to issue a communique on their joint effort in the Viet Nam war.

'At Once'

Bombing End Sought

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia asked the United States Monday to stop bombing North Viet Nam, immediately and unconditionally.

The South Vietnamese National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) must be one of the main parties in any effort for peace in Viet Nam, the leaders of the three non-aligned countries said in a joint communique.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, and United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser and President Josip Tito of Yugoslavia faced a packed press conference to comment individually on the communique, issued after their four-day conference here.

FORCES OUT

In the communique, they said the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Viet Nam would bring peace and give the Vietnamese the chance to settle their own future in accordance with the 1954 Geneva agreements.

"All foreign forces" means primarily United States forces, Nasser explained. He said the three leaders have no evidence of North Vietnamese troops in South Viet Nam, but if there are any, they, too, must withdraw.

The communique said developing countries should pool resources to defend their independence against the actions of "some big powers" using force, political and economic pressures to impose their will on the rest of the world.

President Johnson, in a closed door session with leaders of the other six nations meeting here, called on Hanoi to accept "the hands of reconciliation."

And South Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, speaking across the same big mahogany table at the Malacanang Palace, announced an ambitious new plan to grant amnesty to the Viet Cong if they would give up their fight.

NEW OVERTURES

The moves on the part of the two leaders whose nations are most deeply involved in the struggle in Viet Nam seemed to be still another in the series of possible peace overtures tendered to the Hanoi government — all of which have been spurned so far.

The offers came amid increasing speculation here that perhaps there might be something to the possible peace

feelers suggested by the Hungarians at the United Nations.

In his remarks to his fellow government leaders, Johnson said he was impressed by the theme of reconciliation he found at the conference — attended by the United States, South Viet Nam, South Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand.

"IT TAKES TWO"

But Johnson reminded his listeners that it is "an undeniable fact, a very cruel fact, that you cannot have a one-man peace conference. It takes two to sign a contract. And one side is not present in this room or at this table."

The president added, "I regret very much that so far that side (Hanoi) has been unwilling to appear at any table."

However, Mr. Johnson said, "I feel very sure — very certain — that as a result of our unity and determination, peace may come." The president indicated that peace could come through "quiet diplomacy that goes unreported," or through a simple decision on Hanoi's part to stop waging aggression.

"FIRM, STRONG"

But however peace came, said the president, it would be the result of Hanoi's "sure conviction that our side is firm, that our side is strong, that our side is unyielding in its commitment to the independence and right of self-determination to the people of South Viet Nam."

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No Viet Nam 'Munich' North Premier Vows

HONG KONG (AFP)—Premier Pham Van Dong of North Viet Nam said Monday there will be no Vietnamese Munich. He said Munich, meaning the Anglo-French appeasement of Hitler in 1938, "was a great historical lesson."

"That is why, in the struggle now waged and until the final victory of the Vietnamese people, there will never be another Munich, in any form."

Premiers Find Very Little New Money

By STEPHEN SCOTT

OTTAWA (CP) — The reaction of western premiers to the federal government's education finance proposals Monday could be summed up in eight words — little or no new money for the provinces.

They also felt there still were many questions to be answered by the federal government and until given the proposals could not be analysed. (See Page 3.)

The premiers have these new money figures in interviews after the first session of federal-provincial fiscal conference — Alberta \$500,000; British Columbia \$2,000,000 more or less; Saskatchewan \$2,000,000; Manitoba \$3,000,000 if the proposals had been in effect this year.

RETRAINING

The new federal plan would transfer to the provinces four percentage points of personal income tax and one point of corporation income tax and have Ottawa virtually take over the financing of manpower retraining.

In turn, the federal government would discontinue grants of \$5 per capita to universities and support for operating and capital costs of technical and vocational training schools.

Premiers Bennett of B.C. and

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Eight Die In Mine

BOGOTA (UPI)—Two explosions ripped through a network of coal mines Monday in the adjoining provinces of Boyaca and Cundinamarca.

Eight persons were reported killed and police and army units rushed to the area and began rescue operations for 11 other miners said to be buried in a landslide. Thirteen others were injured, eight of them seriously.

Festival Day Fatal to 132

CALCUTTA (CP)—About 100 Indians are feared drowned in a ferry boat accident and 32 have been killed in a rail crash on a Hindu festival day in the eastern state of Bihar, reports Monday said.

The ferry was carrying more than 125 villagers, mostly women and children, to a fair to celebrate the Hindu festival of Dussehra.

High-Level Talks Tighten Links

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

During high-level talks held here Monday, British Columbia and Ottawa pledged to cooperate more closely in the future on problems created by development of other resources near salmon spawning grounds.

Representatives of the two senior governments apparently patched up a jurisdictional dispute which erupted earlier this year, when the B.C. government authorized a log drive down the Stellako River in defiance of a ban from Ottawa.

The differences were ironed out during a meeting between federal Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud, Resources Minister Ray Williston, Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan and several senior federal and provincial officials.

"NOT CLOSE ENOUGH"

Mr. Robichaud later told a joint press conference that a "misunderstanding" occurred on the Stellako incident because the two governments "haven't been close enough together to discuss these problems properly."

There may have been in the Stellako incident a lack of

communication between the two governments, and it is only by meetings of the kind which took place here this morning that we can come to decisions which will lead to the prevention, probably, of such incidents in the future," he said.

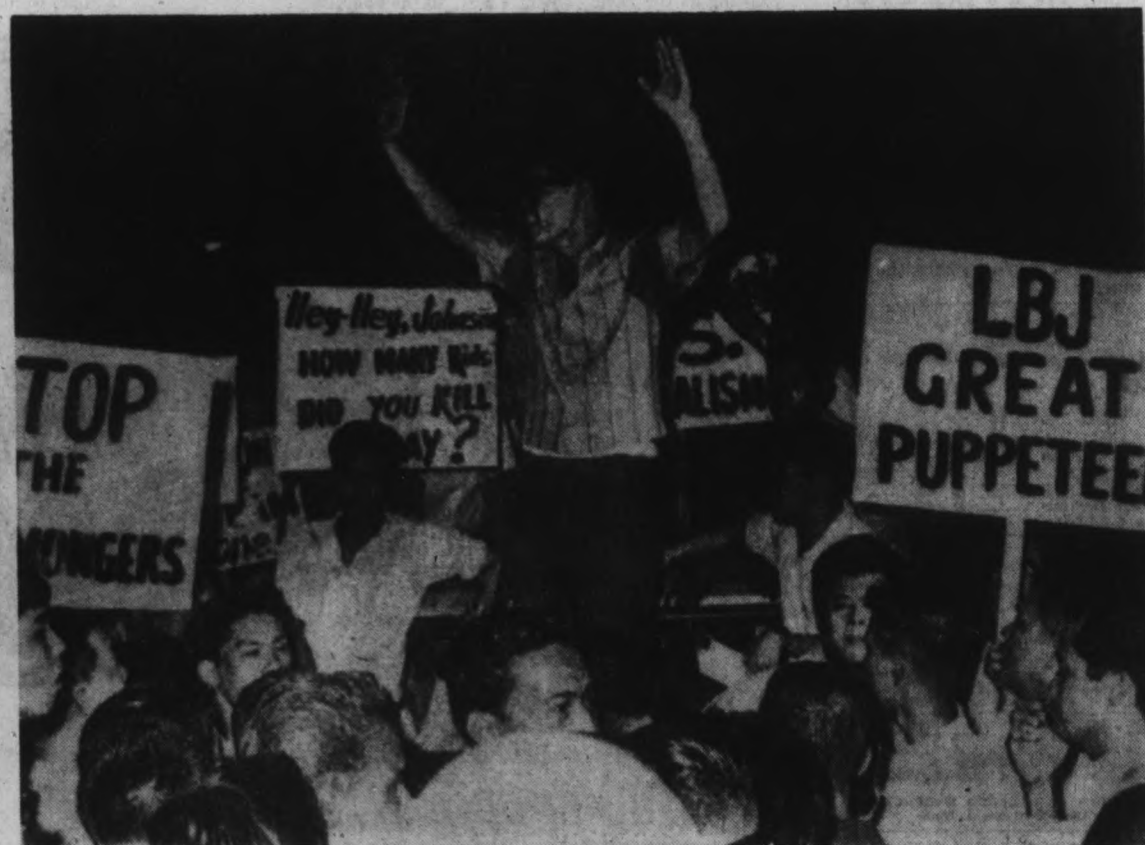
"There was some communication, but again we agree — both governments — that those com-

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Bad Cheques Total Thousands

BURTON, B.C. (CP) — Thousands of dollars in NSF cheques have been issued by sub-contractors carrying out clearing projects in the Arrow Dam reservoir areas.

It was confirmed by a number of sources Monday that bad cheques have been issued in payment for salaries and for contract work performed by sub-contractors on the clearing projects.



Filipino Sign-Carriers Demonstrate